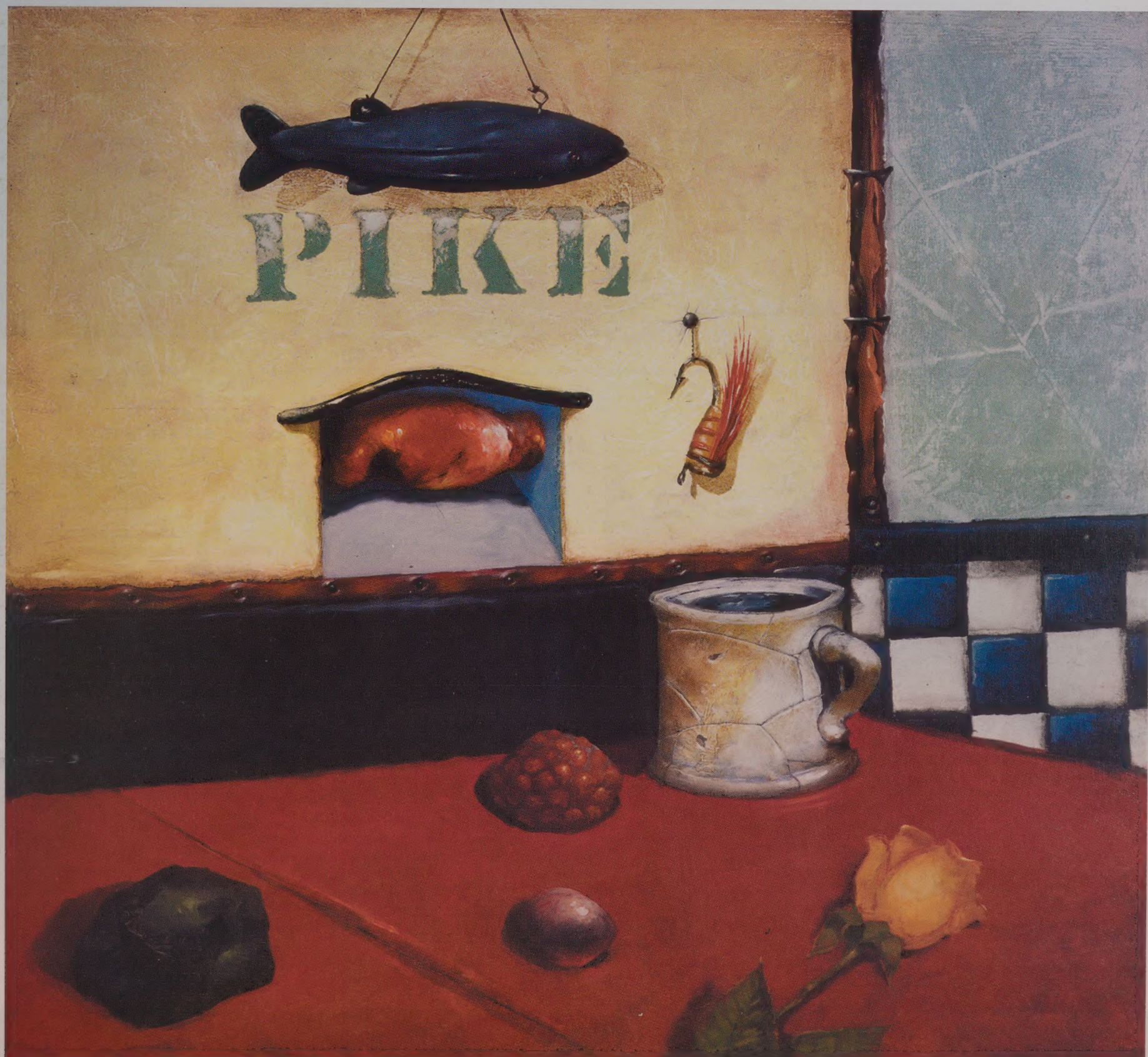


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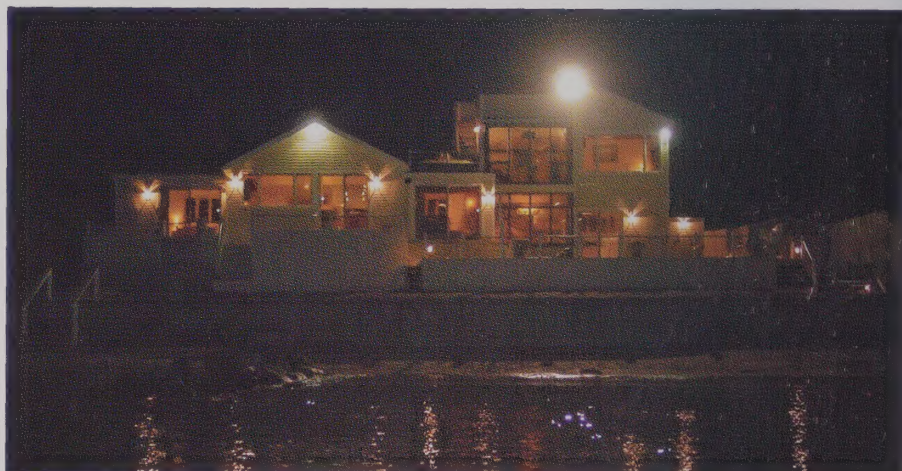
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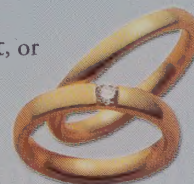
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., January 28 & 29 • 12noon-2 pm
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Open House • Sat., January 28 • 11am-1 pm
260 Montauk Highway, Shinnecock Hills. \$895,000
 Completion early 2006, this 2,200 sq. ft. post modern sits on .25 of an acre. Home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2.5 marble baths, granite kitchen, fireplace, 2-car garage and pool. Exclusive. #55934. Dir: South of Southampton College on Montauk Highway.
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Open House • Sat. January 28 • 11am-1pm
40 Franklin Street, Sag Harbor. \$2,199,000
 Renovated rustic/modern barn style on large private village lot on historic street. Hand-built kitchen cabinets, soapstone countertops, top-of-the-line commercial appliances. Double-height living room. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and second floor terrace overlooking pool and poolhouse. Wraparound front porch. Walk to all. Exclusive #53269 Dir: Hampton St. to High St. right on Franklin St.
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Open House • Sat. January 28 • 12 noon-1pm
76 Bay Avenue, Sag Harbor. \$585,000
 Adorable 2-bedroom, 1-bath cottage with fireplace and wonderful enclosed porch, high ceilings, walk to water. Exclusive #50934 Dir: Noyack Rd. west to Bay Ave (next to North Sea Firehouse) go to #76 on left hand side.
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Open House • Sat. January 28 • 12noon-1:30pm
25 Cambridge Court, Sag Harbor \$1,100,000
 Ideal mother-daughter 3-bedroom, 2-bath with all new appliances, bright large outdoor deck surrounding a heated pool and hot tub. Multi zone irrigation system, mature landscaping and custom stone work. Exclusive #57663 Dir: Madison St to Sagg Rd. left on Middle Line Hwy right on Collingswood right on to Cambridge Ct.
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Open House • Sat., January 28 • 12noon-2 pm
1226 Flying Point Road, Water Mill. \$9,000,000
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Open House • Sat., January 28 • 12 noon-2 pm
46 Osbone Lane, East Hampton. \$1,625,000
 Beautifully appointed new construction within walking distance to all of East Hampton's shops and restaurants. This home features 3 bedrooms and 3 baths with an additional separate sleeping studio with outdoor shower. Perfect for outdoor entertaining, this home features extensive bluestone patios. Plans and permits are in place for a pool and 1-car garage. Not to be missed! Exclusive #56568. Dir: Newtown Lane to Osborne Lane, north 1,000 feet, house is on right.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400



Open House • Sun., January 29 • 1-3pm
13 Willowshade Avenue, East Quogue. \$719,000
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Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat., January 28- 12noon-2 pm
48-A Rampasture Road, Hampton Bays. \$1,390,000
 This outstanding waterfront property with direct access to the Ocean and Peconic Bay includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with FP and an apartment with 1 bedroom, bath and living room. Private beach, bulkhead and boat dock. Exclusive #55873. Dir: Montauk Highway, south on Springville Rd., straight on Rampasture Road.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat, January 28 • 12noon-3 pm
788A Dune Road, Westhampton Dunes \$2,995,000
 Bayfront paradise with breathtaking sunsets. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen, living room with fireplace. Dir: Dune Road west to 788A Exclusive. # 53696
Westhampton Beach Office 631.28.6244

Open House • Sat., January 28 • 1 - 3 pm
39 Gerard Drive, East Hampton. \$1,650,000
 Bayfront beach house. Recline on the deck and enjoy expansive views of Gardiner's Bay, or stroll to the beach and go swimming in front this special, 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. Bright, high ceiling living room with Franklin-type stove. Well-equipped chef's kitchen. Exclusive. #55838. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd. to Old Fireplace Rd. (becomes Gerard Drive) to 239 Gerard Dr.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. January 28 • 2-4pm
541 Old Sag Harbor Rd, Bridgehampton. \$2,000,000
 This custom home was built around a 200 year old farm/schoolhouse. Designed by a renowned architect, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths oversized garage on 2.3 acres nicely landscaped with pool. Exclusive #54850 Dir: Millstone Rd to Old Sag Harbor Rd.
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Open House • Sat., January 28 • 11:30am-1:30pm
128 Cold Spring Point, Shinnecock. \$1,995,000
 Spectacular Waterfront Hampton's Pied-de-terre. New beautifully constructed gem with a brand new private dock. Treat the senses with gorgeous water-views where the sun sets and rises. Three bedrooms, chef's kitchen, open living room with fireplace and crown mouldings throughout. Community tennis. Steps to the white, sandy beach. Co-Exclusive #57328 Dir: Rt 27 to Senonac Rd. to Cold Spring Rd. Take to the end at the bay and make left into Cold Spring Pt. Approx. 1/2 mi. on the left. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sun., January 29 • 1-3pm
173 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. \$715,000
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Open House • Sun. January 29 • 1-3pm
49 Gravel Hill Road, Hampton Bays. \$459,000
 Great residential location, close to schools, town and beach, oak floors, eat-in-kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on .20 acre, full finished basement with inside and outside entrances and a laundry room. Exclusive. # 56786 Dir. Montauk Hwy right on Ponquogue, left on Argonne East, left on Gravel Hill.
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Open House • Sun. January 29 • 1-3pm
16 Quail Run, Hampton Bays. \$849,000.00
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98 Powell Avenue, Southampton Village. \$825,000
 This gracious village home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with wood burning stove, formal dining room, beautiful wood floors and detached garage. Walking distance to RR and town. A Gem. Exclusive # 56474 Dir: County Rd. 39, right on David Whites Lane. right on Powell
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24 Wheelock Walk, East Hampton, \$1,245,000
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Open House • Sun. January 29 • 1- 3pm
34 Wauhope Road, Hampton Bays. \$649,000
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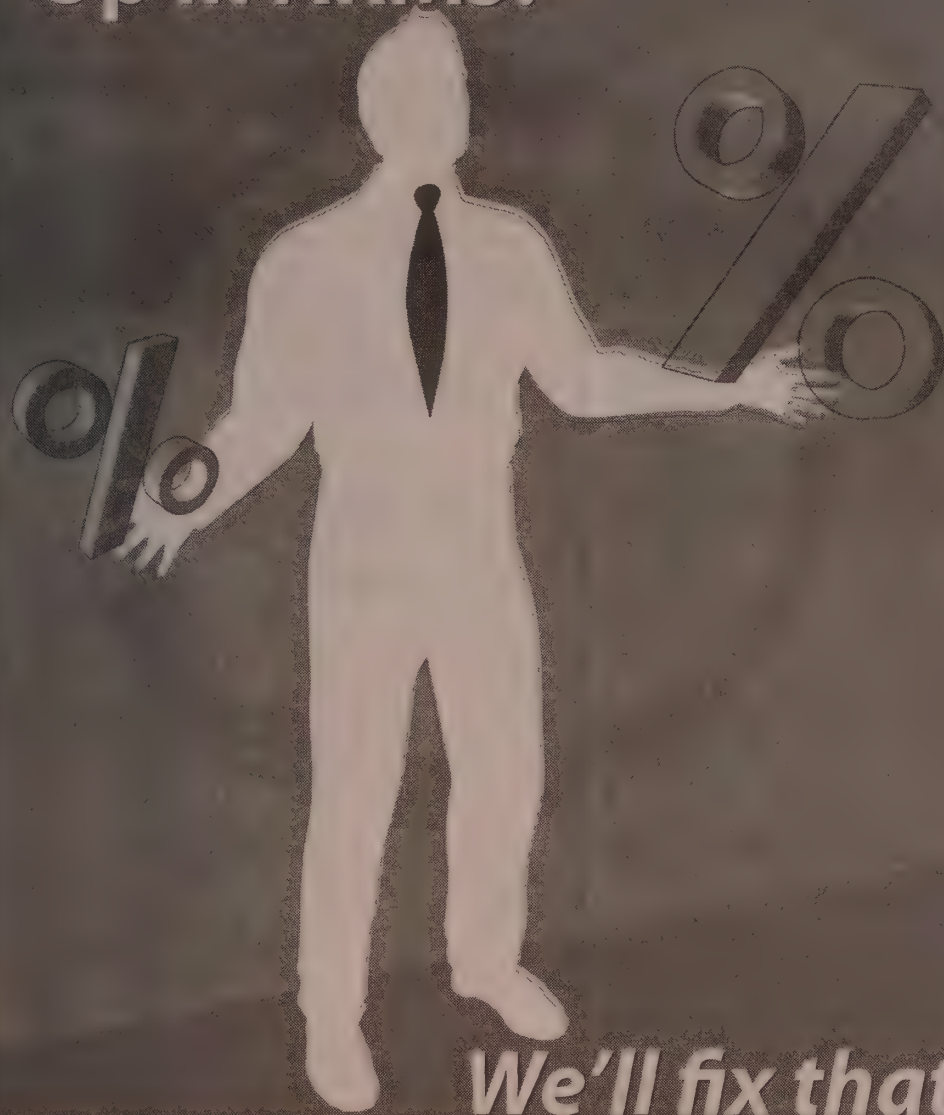
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The Secret of Driving to the Hamptons on the Expressway While Asleep

By Dan Rattiner

There have been many great accomplishments of speed and daring here on Long Island. Mile a Minute Murphy rode his bicycle behind a steam engine in Farmingdale in 1899, staying behind it the whole way and completing the mile in a time of 58.4 seconds. Charles Lindbergh took off from Mitchell Field in Garden City bound for Paris in 1926, flying a single engine plane accompanied only by three sandwiches and some bottles of water and juice. A movie camera recorded the scene, and it is seen that the plane is so heavily laden with gasoline it was lucky to just barely clear the telephone wires at the end of the runway on takeoff.

And now there is Stephen Nielsen, 38, of Southampton, who has reportedly driven from Exit 62 to Exit 67 on the Long Island Expressway entirely while asleep. Police got a call from a motorist last Friday afternoon that they had just passed a man alone and asleep at the wheel of a Ford Expedition heading eastbound, apparently for the Hamptons, and that they ought to do something fast. The police sounded the alarm, sent out a team of cars and caught up with the Expedition just past Exit 67 and, after some prodding, moved it off the highway onto the shoulder and to a

halt. From the time he was seen until the time he was pulled over was just under nine miles. Who knows how long he had been driving asleep before that?

Nielsen was arrested at the scene and charged with driving while under the influence of drugs. The real issue is how he was able to drive at all without being awake. It hardly matters that drugs put him out. It could have been anything — a late night at the

time of the call from the motorist, and the time they picked Nielsen up and calculated that his average speed was a cautious 42 miles an hour. That internal survival instinct was good, but not good enough to keep up with the 60 mile-an-hour traffic. It was good enough, however, to get Nielsen through.

But there was little doubt that whatever it was was not the conscious Stephen Nielsen. Highway Patrol Officer Matthew Nilan, who

was at the scene, told *Newsday* that "his head was back, his mouth was agape, his eyes were closed." But his hands were firmly on the wheel.

I just read on Saturday that Mercedes plans to introduce a car this summer that can, at the press of a button, parallel park. You get to a parking space and move up to be parallel to the car in front, then just press the button. A computer takes over. It senses the distances to the

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I think, however, that though nine miles of

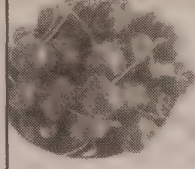
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Last week, **Brad Garrett** of "Everybody Loves Raymond" fame, stepped in for **Nathan Lane**, who has laryngitis, in four performances of *The Odd Couple*. Lane and his co-star **Matthew Broderick**, who both live in the Hamptons, have extended their run in the Neil Simon play through June 4th.

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Supermodel **Tyra Banks'** syndicated talk show "Tyra" is running circles around **Martha Stewart's** "Martha." Although Stewart, of East Hampton, had everyone buzzing before both shows premiered, Banks has pulled ahead in all key female demographics. Industry insiders credit Banks' personality and ability to connect with her audience.

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A racy new ad for **Sean "Diddy" Combs** new fragrance, *Unforgivable*, has ruffled the feathers of retailers across the nation. Many stores, especially in the Midwest and Bible Belt, refuse to display the ad, which features Mr. Combs, of East Hampton, lying provocatively in a bed with two women. Parent company *Estee Lauder* has in return created a "store friendly" ad but stands by Combs and his creative vision for the product.

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The **Mel Brooks** musical *The Producers* has been translated into Danish and opened at Copenhagen's Ny Theater this week. The theater has adapted many popular English language musicals into Danish, including *Cats*,
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BREAKING NEWS

Herman Lamison, a police sergeant in the Village of Southampton, has filed a law suit against the Village and specifically against former trustee **Harold Steudte**, claiming that for a considerable time he was denied a promotion because he is black, and that he was falsely accused of dealing drugs while on duty.

Lamison, in addition to his job as a police officer, coaches the local high school basketball team and, in the summertime, runs a private security firm for wealthy clients in the community, including **Ira Rennert** of Bridgehampton. He has received many decorations in his post as a police officer.

Another suit has been filed against the Village by a police officer. Sgt. **Chris Broich** is claiming reverse discrimination, claiming he was passed over for promotion because he is white.

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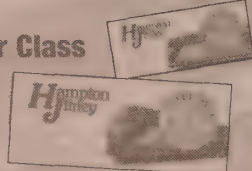
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driving on the Expressway while asleep is good, it is not great. Great is to arrive at the tollbooth on the Queens side of the Midtown Tunnel, pay your toll, and then wake up in the driveway of your house in the Hamptons two hours away still comfortably in the driver's seat.

Doing it asleep is a challenge that should be thrown down by Computer Associates or the

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The Phantom of the Opera and *West Side Story*.

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The 1975 Maysles Brothers documentary *Grey Gardens* is being turned into a musical. The original film told the story of the eccentric Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter Little Edie, aunt and first cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who lived in the dilapidated Grey Gardens estate in East Hampton. The new musical, written by **Scott Frankel** and **Michael Korie**, will open at Playwrights Horizons on March 7th.

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Aretha Franklin's agent of 45 years, **Ruth Bowen**, who used to live in Quogue, just signed a contract clearing the way for a possible movie to be made about her illustrious life. Bowen celebrated her signing at Earl Monroe's Restaurant, Riverbank State Park at 145th Street. **Jeff Berg**, head of the giant theatrical agency, ICM, is working on trying to get **Halle Berry** to play Ruth. Bowen was the pioneer agent who paved the way for black entertainment stars to be held in the same status as

Brookhaven National Lab. Drive asleep 100 miles and win a million dollars. (That was the prize offered by a wealthy London industrialist for a man to fly the Atlantic alone in the 1920s.) And once somebody does it, we will all, using Zen or primal instinct or computer controls, be free to do it, and we won't have to be asleep while our car gets us out here. As our car moves us gracefully out the Long Island

white superstars. Among those she represented were **Sammy Davis Jr.**, **Richard Pryor**, **The Supremes**, **The Four Tops**, **Stevie Wonder**, **Isaac Hayes** and many more in the Motown group.

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Howard Stern may not be as free as originally thought now that he has been unleashed on Sirius Satellite Radio. The satellite radio stations are not regulated by the FCC, but they have been imposing their own rules and regulations targeting indecency in hopes of fending off other government agencies interested in policing satellite radio. Stern, known for pushing the First Amendment envelope, has surprisingly already censored himself and his staff on several occasions.

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On February 2nd, the James on Main restaurant in Southampton will host the 15th annual Great Winter dinner & raffle to benefit the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. For more information call (631) 726-5903.

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Expressway, we could watch a movie, listen to satellite radio, read or write an essay, make phone calls — wait, we already do that — or get a group of musicians together and, in the back — this would have to be an SUV — compose a number one hit song.

Just think. A nice nap and you're in the Hamptons. It technically can be done. Now we just have to find some poor sap to do it. •

Among wealthy Hamptonites contributing to **Eliot Spitzer's** run for governor are fashion designer **Kenneth Cole**, financier **Ira Rennert**, model and environmentalist **Christie Brinkley** and former Democratic Party Chairman **Judith Hope**.

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Andrea Bronfman, the wife of former Seagram's Chairman **Charles Bronfman**, was hit by a car crossing Fifth Avenue at 65th Street on Monday morning. She died of her injuries later that day at New York Presbyterian. She was 60. Mrs. Bronfman created the charity "Gift of New York" to give theatre, concert and gallery tickets to the families of firefighters and others who died during 9/11.

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Amagansett's **Billy Joel** has begun his new world tour, his first in seven years, beginning with a sold-out, four-star smash performance at Madison Square Garden. His tour performances at Madison Square Garden will be held for 11 nights (all sold out) between now and April, before departing for parts unknown.

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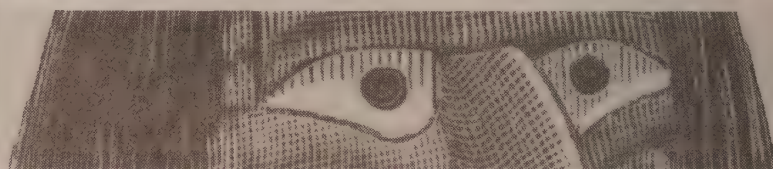
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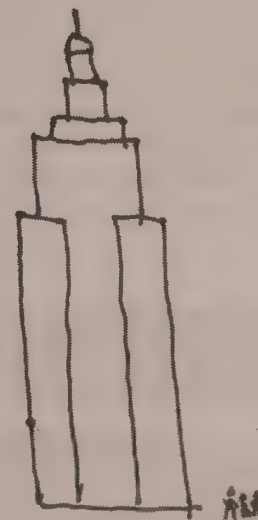
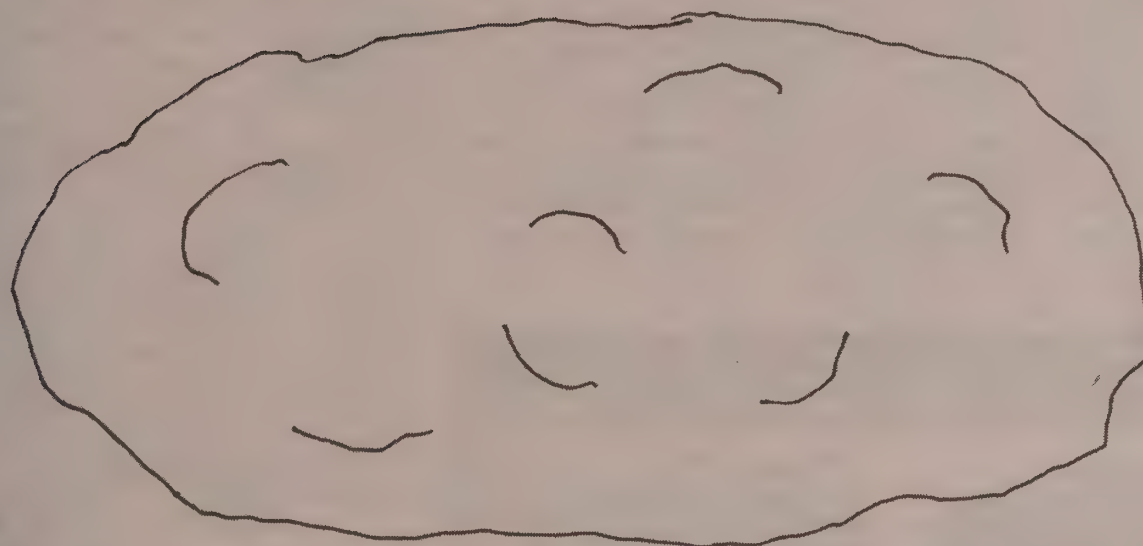


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Potato Variations

Different Seeds for Different Kinds: Mashed, French Fried, Baked Etc.

By Dan Rattiner

Scientists at a lab in Korea, using a new and approved of stem cell research, cloning and gene therapy, have succeeded in planting and then growing normal potatoes, which, when microwaved, turn into French fries, baked potatoes, potatoes au gratin, boiled potatoes, mashed potatoes and creamed potatoes, all genetically pre-destined right in the ground.

The potatoes, when dug up, look exactly like one another, but when you heat them up, they blossom into their pre-determined genetic configurations. Scientists compare it to popping popcorn.

The lab has already produced bags of

parsleyed potatoes, cheese potatoes and whipped peppered potatoes in this manner. They are kept in a warehouse on the grounds.

"But you could just run any regular potato spud through our lab," said Ooh Fok, a spokesman for the Taegu-Inchon Development Co. in Pusan, South Korea. "You would pick out what you want to grow, we'd rejigger it and give it back to you. Then you plant. Six weeks later, you dig it up and whatever you selected, you get. You just heat and eat."

Fok said that when you heat up the re-engineered potato, what you get is absolutely the same as what you might order in a fine restaurant. "On a molecular level," he said, "They are

identical. But we wanted to make sure. So when we sent the harvester out and it came in with fifty potatoes that had been altered to become baked potatoes with sour cream when heated, we flew a four-star French chef to our lab and had him make his baked potatoes with sour cream. None of our fifty tasters could tell the difference."

The idea to alter potatoes came from a study done of the wine industry. The lab had hoped to clone grapes to enhance the various Chablis and Bordeaux and chateaufort de pape varieties, but got talked out of it by upset members of the wine industry.

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JUST LEAVE THE ILLEGAL WORKERS OUT IN THE COLD?

By Dan Rattiner

The deepest, coldest part of the winter is now beginning. And I am wondering why it is that we allow crowds of Hispanic immigrants to stand out on the sidewalks in the cold without helping them. What is wrong with us? They are looking for work. And those that want to give them work will come along in their cars and pick them up. And that's the way it goes.

Yes, I know all the arguments. They are illegal. If we do anything to help them we will get sued. Or we will be breaking the law. Surely the police and the town officials cannot offer

them any help. They stand for the very laws that are being broken.

I find these arguments ridiculous. People are standing out in the cold with barely adequate clothing and we do not help them. And that's the story.

I was in New York City this past weekend. There are homeless people who should not be sleeping on the sidewalks. They sleep on the gratings to keep warm, or in the alcoves of the churches. But, in spite of all, in spite of the fact that the city has public housing for which they charge, and the private sector has apartments for which they require rent, the city

builds shelters and actively sends out vans to bring the homeless to them.

There is even the example of the street vendors. They are not supposed to be setting up booths. Certainly they are not supposed to be selling food. Some time ago, after shutting these people down over and over again — largely at the behest of the retail establishments that said if you let them sell goods out in front of our stores free of charge you'll drive us out of business — the City finally decided they would license the street vendors. The city is more vibrant and better for it. And the num-

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ber of vendors, because of the monitoring procedure, is controlled.

The reason we have illegal immigrants out on the streets in the Hamptons has nothing to do with us. Our Federal Government could put a stop to their coming here. But they don't. It's in the interest of the Federal Government to keep the economy percolating. And for the down and dirty jobs that nobody wants to do and for which we pay very little — sums which are a very great amount to an illegal wanting to send money back to his family — the Feds turn a blind eye to what is going on down at our southern border. Also, there is an argument to be made that with a World Economy, we need these people here in the manufactur-

ing plants to keep us competitive.

It is currently estimated that there are 15 million illegals in America. Did our towns and villages do this? Did you and I do this? They are in our communities. We should see to their health and safety as we would with anybody else.

Last autumn, it was rumored that there were Mafia-type people extorting money from the illegals. They were moving into the sidewalks in front of the railroad stations and in front of the 7-Eleven where the illegals congregated in the mornings, and they were taking money from the illegals in exchange for stationing them in a more prominent position for a quicker pickup.

BAD COUNTING

Being a foreign worker here is not easy. And how do you get the money home? Probably the only way to send your earnings anonymously south of the border is by having Western Union do it. Western Union has outlets in most of the large supermarkets in the area. You don't need identification to send money, and your recipient doesn't need i.d.. They can just give a pre-arranged answer to a question you have Western Union ask. But it's not cheap. \$300-costs \$41 to send. And there are no guarantees the money arrives. You give Western Union cash, and they give you a receipt for it. But unlike at banks or even the Post Office, if the money is not picked up, they do not tell you about it. It's up to you to find out if it got there. Where does the unpicked-up money go? Western Union says they do an annual audit. And if they find money not picked up they send it to the government. Hmmm.

These workers are not only illegal but uncounted. However, the Mayor of Greenport DOES want to count them. He says they are here and should be. His town spends money and services on them. The feds don't pay any share of it because the illegals are officially not here. Mayor David E. Kapell wants the next census to count them. — DR

In East Hampton, the police sent a man in a squad car down to the railroad station to look things over and to make sure that abuses such as this were not going on. They took down license plate numbers of people picking the immigrants up. The immigrants, frightened, ceased congregating at the East Hampton Railroad Station, and now are somewhere else, probably Southampton, where they do not feel uncomfortable.

New York and New England are blessed with a climate that is hot in the summer, and freezing in the wintertime. Europe, where most of this country's original immigrants came from — that's each of our ancestors — did not have extremes of weather such as this. Few places do have such extremes.

At the very least, our communities should build shelters for these people to keep them safe from the bitter cold winds of the winter. Better would be some sort of hiring hall. These are not "aliens." These are hardworking people from poor countries, here to work where they can get it and send the money home. It is their intention to better the circumstances of their families. That is all. And I can tell you from personal experience — the neighborhood I live in has many of them living in homes near to me — that these immigrants are as polite and as nice as you and I. If anything, they are even more law-abiding, not because they are better, but because they know that immigration trouble awaits if they do anything to bring attention to themselves.

If the Federal Government breaks the law by looking the other way as they come in, where is the logic that we should leave them out in the cold and the storms during the wintertime in order to not break the law?

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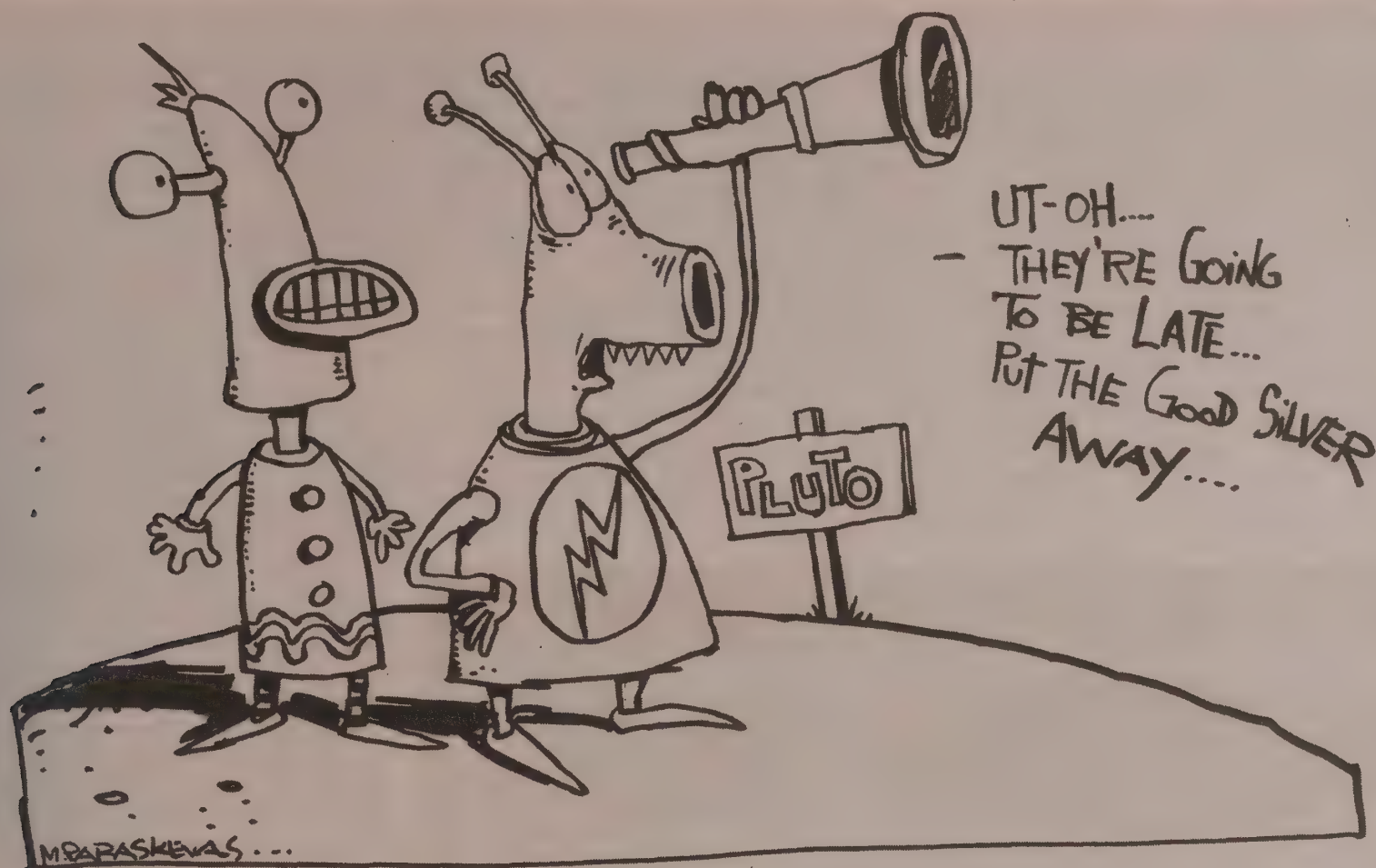
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Tourism

Pix of Pluto, Comet Souvenirs and Your Own Private Big Bang

By Dan Rattiner

One of the biggest deals in the scientific community in America is the Brookhaven National Lab right here on eastern Long Island. They mess with dangerous business there. When they first started, they built something that could smash two atoms together to make atomic explosions. This was in the 1940s and these efforts resulted in the foundation of nuclear energy, not to mention the lucky circumstance of not having the whole thing go off as an atomic bomb, which it did after they refined the process out in a desert in Nevada some years later.

More recently, they messed with trying to get

particles to disassemble themselves in one location and then reassemble themselves somewhere else. It was modeled on the "Star Trek" science fiction of beaming people from one place to another. I'm told that they succeeded in this, moving a spoon from Point A to Point B, from a table on one side of the room to a table on the other side. But then, when you read the press release about it, you found out that it went from A to B in just a flash of a second. And then it came back. A short trip like that wouldn't be much good to anybody. Go to Barbados, for example, and if you just blink your eyes you missed it. What good is that? But it was a start. I guess.

They also, for a number of years, have been racing particles around inside what they call a particle collider. It's the biggest one in the world. So people come from all over. They send one particle east and the other particle west, but then they come around in a circle and meet up with a bang halfway. Reportedly, they have been doing this ten times a year, and they have tried it with all sorts of different things — hydrogen, barium, French toast, whatever — and for each occasion they have invited others from all over the world to come and watch, because what they are doing is re-creating on a very miniaturized level the collision that

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BE NICE IN FLORIDA. THEY'VE GOT A NEW GUN LAW

By Dan Rattiner

This is the time of year when the year-around people out here take their winter trips to Florida. I thought it would be a good public service to point out that there is a group of people at the Miami Airport handing out leaflets warning tourists about a new law just passed in that state. It is called the "Stand Your Ground" Law.

Like many states — Texas comes to mind — the populace feels free to carry handguns around with them much of the time. Never know when you might come upon a rattler or a croc or something that needs shooting, you see.

Up until now, the law has been that the weapon must remain concealed in public, which is why they may be packing down there, but you don't know it. The law also has said that you cannot fire at another person, except for extreme circumstances, such as that person is about to fire a weapon at you, or has already fired a weapon but missed.

Now comes the new law. The "Stand Your Ground" law says that in addition to the above, you are entitled to fire your weapon when you are being threatened — in a bar or on the Interstate — if the choice is to either stand your ground or run away. That's what it says.

The people at the airport handing out the leaflets are representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce of all people, a private non-profit organization that has the goal of promoting business in the 50 states that comprise America. 49 of them are not Florida.

The leaflet shows a map of the State of Florida, with a revolver superimposed over it. The barrel is over the panhandle. The butt of the gun extends all the way down to Miami.

WARNING TO TOURISTS, the headline reads. "The State of Florida has passed a new handgun law. Do not get into an altercation

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happened at the very first moments of the universe. Guests are then invited to take home some of the debris that is thus created for further study. It's no small thing, creating a universe. (It also could lead to the answer to the question "what happened BEFORE the creation of the Universe?")

In any case, last August, it was announced that as part of the Bush administration's cut-backs in the areas of education, health, welfare, the environment, childcare and scientific research due to the Iraq War, the monies available to the Brookhaven Lab would have to be cut. They could only have TWO collisions in 2006.

The director of the place, after getting this

news, tried to imagine just two universe creating events in 2006, considered all the work necessary to turn it on and off and on and off instead of just leaving it on from one collision to another, and then calculated all the preparation necessary to fire up the collider, all the work that had to go on to get it to go off and stop banging things together, and decided that if they only could have two, they might as well just let the collider sit for the year and not be used at all. The money could be better spent on other research projects at the lab. Or for four, next year.

Last week, however, it was announced that private industry had stepped into this situation. Several large scientific corporations,

Symbol Industries among them, had been counting on the results of some of the studies being made at the collider. (Peanut butter colliding with Jelly?) It would be worth their while to have these studies done. And so, in spite of the fact that Brookhaven is publicly funded, they agreed to kick in \$12 million themselves to make the collisions happen. So things will be banging together out in Brookhaven after all.

There were two other pieces of scientific news this week. Out in Utah, an unmanned rocket ship called "Stardust," which had gone out into the solar system with a scoop, returned with several bucketloads of material from the tail of the comet known as Wild 2. After a launch in 1999, it caught up with Wild 2 just this side of the planet Jupiter, stole the stuff, and then came home to make a safe, parachuted landing in the desert with the loot. This was particularly wonderful because two years ago, an earlier rocket went out and came back, but because the parachute opening device inside had been installed backwards, it closed the parachute bag tighter instead of opening the bag and letting it out. The rocket crashed into the ground and exploded, ruining everything. So this is the first time we've gone out and come back with stuff from a comet. And nobody was chasing us.

"Comets come into our solar system from way out in space," the scientists said. "We believe some of this debris that was brought back will be debris from just moments after the universe was formed."

Sounds like they should have stood in line for a ticket to the Brookhaven Lab show earlier in the day.

In more scientific news, a big unmanned rocket ship was launched from the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California last week, fitted with the biggest rocket engine in the history of the world. It is off to take pictures of our farthest away planet, Pluto, the only planet left, as of today, that has not had its picture taken close up. With a regular rocket engine, it would have taken too long to get to Pluto for anybody to have any fun. Most of the scientists would be retired or worse when the rocket got there so they wouldn't be able to see these snaps. With the bigger rocket, those that sent it off can huddle around the photo album in 2015. Seems only fair. Otherwise, why would they bother doing a good and responsible job sending it off? It's a backwards parachute waiting to happen.

What do the scientists expect to find when they look at these pictures and examine the dust from the comet or the dust created at Brookhaven? Now this is the best part. They expect to be looking at something that happened a long, long time ago. How about that.

If I understand this right, the big news has nothing to do with the beginning of the universe or before the beginning. The big news has to do with how what happened then is today still hanging around. It has more to do with the metal spoon that got sent from Point A to Point B. I mean, is it possible that somewhere, you and I going to grammar school is still going on? THAT'S the big news. Or whatever.

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Count the Piping Plovers on the Beaches of the Hamptons This Spring

By Christian McLean

Now you can get the job of a lifetime, showing good will toward birds, taking long walks on the beach and soaking up the sun's rays. Suffolk County is looking for a few strong-bodied, able men and women to take up the cause of Plover Watching. Unfortunately, the county doesn't offer a \$40,000 signing incentive, like the military, but there are some other perks. Perk 1. Unlike the military, the only thing that may fly past your head would be the plovers, the birds you will be hell-bent on protecting, even if some of them resent your help. Perk 2. The hot sand you will work in is not 15 miles south of Fallujah, but a stone's throw to the

Atlantic Ocean in the Hamptons. Perk 3. \$8.55 an hour. Far from minimum wage. Perk 4. "Housing might be available." Available housing in the Hamptons in the summer? Heck, that's like getting paid \$50 an hour! Perk 5. Reimbursement for driving. Gas Crisis-Smash Crisis. Perk 6. Carrying heavy fencing materials and digging trenches. In other words, there's no need to join the gym. You'll have a sexy, Greek-god or goddess-like body by the Fourth of July. Which will be great, because you may have to defend yourself when you get attacked after telling all of East Hampton that they're going to have to take their fireworks elsewhere because your new friends, the piping

plovers, are summering at Main Beach.

The perks go on and on. In fact, I'm not even sure why I'm sharing them with you. I don't even have the job yet. Why should I be telling all of you about the sweetest deal on the East End since Stern's contract with Sirius? I mean, if I get this job, if I can actually get a chance to fulfill my civic duty as a plover watcher, by the end of August I will be a fountain of factual information about piping plovers. I will gain "intimate knowledge" about their eating habits, their nesting — their mating habits? (Depends on the beach, I guess.) I have a feeling there's a bit of adventure in it, as well. The

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THE ROSS SCHOOL GOES TO THE BIG CITY

By David Lion Rattiner

The Ross School is starting off the New Year with some pretty interesting resolutions. The gorgeous school, located off Route 114 in East Hampton, has solidified its plans to expand its program into Manhattan, or more specifically New York University. Courtney Ross and her late husband Steven Ross founded the school 15 years ago. If you have never seen the school, it is worth it to take a drive through the stunning campus that reminds you of the recent Harry Potter movies. An education at the Ross School focuses on immersing the student in technology studies, arts, wellness studies and individual

learning.

Courtney Ross has always had it in her mind that she was going to expand her model of the school to other locations. When the opportunity to create another Ross School in New York City in collaboration with New York University's Steinhart School of Education came along, she took it. The new charter school will be called The Ross Global Academy and will cater to children in both grade school and high school.

The new charter school in New York City plans on preparing its students to feel comfortable in a world that is becoming increasingly smaller due to advances in Internet and

telecommunication technologies. You can tell that this is something that the school hopes to focus on from the word "global" in the name of the school. The logic is to concentrate student learning on feeling very comfortable in a globalized and complicated community. This seems to make a lot of sense to Courtney Ross and her logic and vision for the school is drawing attention from some of the most prestigious educators in the world.

It would seem that this expansion of the school, especially because of its relationship with such a high profile college as NYU will put

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review: maps

By Harriet Edwards

Maps have fascinated people for centuries; those that made them, governments and organizations that commissioned them, and the voyagers who were guided by them, on land, sea, and home in an armchair.

Last weekend the East Hampton Library was host to a fascinating and well-presented talk entitled "Long Island Maps and Their Makers: Five Centuries of Cartographic History," based on the book of the same name by David Allen. Cynthia Dietz, Science and Map Librarian at Stony Brook University, led the audience through a slide presentation of maps that ranged from a 1500 Juan de la Cosa

worldview up to the USCG survey maps using GPS and satellite photographs of our local area. Her program included not only reproductions of early maps of varying accuracy but a discussion of the uses of maps, which ranges far beyond merely helping travelers get where they are going.

Ms. Dietz discussed the techniques of early mapmakers and the difficulties they faced. Some early maps were amusing in their inaccuracies, drawn without Jamaica Bay or the barrier beaches off the South Shore, and even without the North Fork of eastern Long Island. Place names came and went, including the Dutch spellings found on the famous map by Adriaen Block of Lange Eylant, which also was an early and little-known name for LI, Matowacs. Ms. Dietz noted that some maps were intentionally inaccurate, seeking to confuse either foreign enemies or the explorers of other nations. She showed maps that were drawn to give the positions of troops in the Revolutionary War. Many maps were created to provide vital information on water depth off the coasts, or the location of inland waterways.

Expanding on the theme of interesting uses of maps, Ms. Dietz showed a collection of maps done for a fire insurance company, including maps of the Steinway Piano Company premises. Location of lumber, of sawdust piles and the heights of various buildings were shown, as was the location of the nearest water sources. Maps showing the growth of the railroad helped in understanding the growth of agriculture and the new feasibility of shipping produce and seafood to New York City.

In 1926 the practice of aerial photography began, and scientists were able to get a more precise idea of the topography and geography of Long Island. Now, of course, satellite photographs give further information, but local power squadrons and the Peconic Baykeeper



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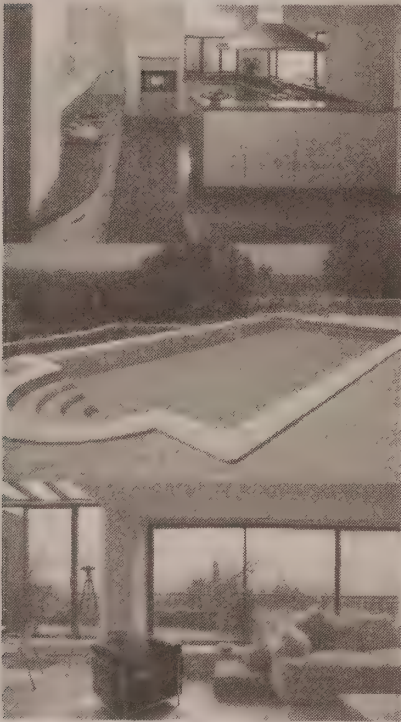
are also playing a role in this effort. Ms. Dietz emphasized that there should be much more information gathered and shown in maps to guide us in preserving the environment and understanding what has occurred, and will occur, over the years regarding our land mass and coastlines. She showed maps that indicated

the changes in land use and the existence, or more accurately the disappearance, of wetlands, and included maps of the changes that are projected to occur by the year 2050. She shocked the audience when she noted that by that date it is expected that there will only be about 3 acres of wetlands left on Long Island. Maps showing the number of pounds of pesticides used across the Island were also troubling, as were those showing the erosion on the coasts and the general loss of land elevation inland.

Ms. Dietz has only recently come to Stony Brook from Syracuse, but she showed a wide knowledge and understanding of Long Island and its history, topography, geography and future prospects, and was most effective in suggesting further research that can be usefully shown in map form. She noted that Stony Brook is digitizing its extensive collection of maps for easier use by scholars and the interested general public.

After the presentation the President of the Library, Tom Twomey, displayed two antique maps that have recently been added to the large collection available right at the library, one a quite unusual view of the area with West at the top, making Long Island appear vertically. He and Library Director Tara D'Amato have been attending auctions and gallery sales to locate new items for the library's collection, and Mr. Twomey noted that all are welcome to contribute funds for these purchases. Call the Library (324-0222) for more information.

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heavy fencing sounds like I'll be building corals, which insinuates that there might be some kind of herding involved. Maybe I get to ride a horse?

But in all honesty, even if I don't get to ride

a horse or lasso plovers, the fact that I am helping protect the single most hated entity on the entire East End, besides traffic, is payment enough. It beats the bejesus out of the \$40,000 infantry bonus, or a killer deal with Sirius Radio, or even being a lifeguard. I can just see myself now.....If you think you've got what it takes, the strength, the determination, the testicular fortitude, maybe you should think about getting on board. Now's the time to start training. Put on your flip-flops and hump a ten-mile stretch of East Hampton beachfront with 60 pounds of snow fence on your back with nothing to depend on but a shovel and the guy next to you. If you can do that, if you can survive that kind of hell, maybe you can be one of the few, the proud, the men and women of Ploverwatch. For more information please email Kelly Roper at kelly.roper@suffolkcoun-ty.ny.gov.

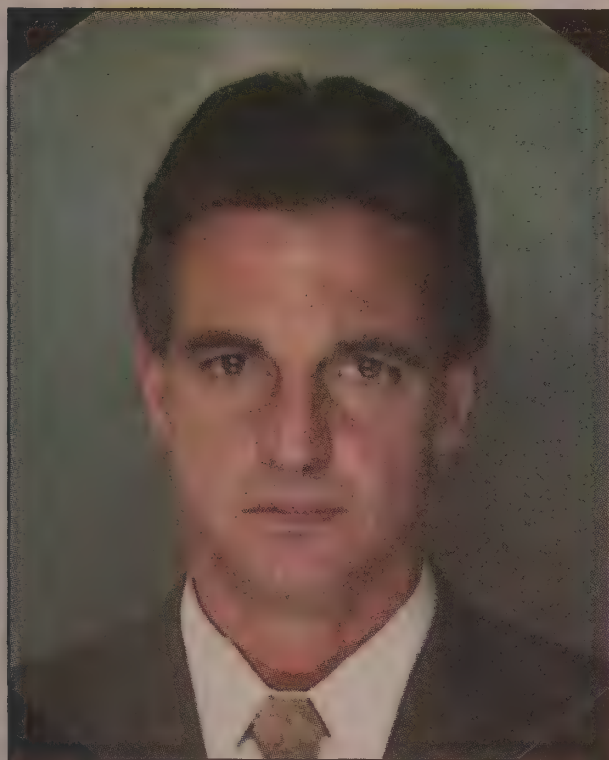
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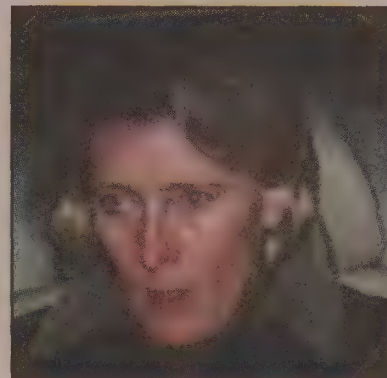
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1 Murder, 2 Marriages, \$80 Million, 1 Baby and a Chauffeur Confession

By David Stoll

Thirteen months after a Suffolk County jury convicted Daniel Pelosi of the murder of financier R. Theodore Ammon, Pelosi's friend who drove with him to and from Ammon's East Hampton home, has described the scene that night in open court, pleading guilty to hindering the Pelosi prosecution by not telling the truth at the time.

Although Pelosi had testified that he did not go to Ammon's house on the night Ammon was bludgeoned to death, Christopher Parrino now admitted in court that he and Pelosi had driven there in the middle of the night, ostensibly so that Pelosi could confront Ammon about his

pending divorce from his estranged wife Generosa, with whom Pelosi was intimately involved. Ammon had driven his car, and Parrino waited in the passenger seat when Ammon went inside. When a "disheveled" Ammon came back outside, he was carrying a bloody bag and, according to Parrino, said "I had a fight with Ted, and I think he's dead." Pelosi then told Parrino to have the car washed because blood had come off the bag.

Parrino, who had refused to cooperate during the investigation and murder trial, had been indicted for criminal facilitation as well as hindering the prosecution. The trial against Parrino was set to begin just before the plea

bargain was reached. The criminal facilitation charge was dropped in exchange for Parrino's guilty plea on the hindering charge, allowing Parrino to avoid a possible 22-year prison term. Instead, Parrino will be sentenced to six months in jail, to run concurrently with another six-month sentence arising from a false statement he filed to take the blame when Pelosi was once stopped for drunk driving. (That incident preceded the murder and appears to have been unrelated.)

Parrino's statement provides the most direct evidence of Pelosi's guilt, although the evidence presented during Pelosi's trial had been

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THE WETLANDS VS. MEADOW LANE

By David Stoll

Some zoning problems are broad-based, affecting great numbers of homeowners over a large area. Others can be surprisingly narrow, affecting only a few houses on a single street. Such is the case with those homes on Meadow Lane east of Halsey Neck Lane, west of the Southampton Village boundary, and on the north side of the street. That small collection of houses finds itself at the center of a zoning dilemma; namely, how to protect the legitimate property rights of the homeowners against the important Shinnecock Bay tidal wetlands that those homes overlook. Environmental groups

have warned the Southampton Village Planning Board that the scales are tipped too far in favor of development.

Wetlands act as nature's filtration system and breeding ground for many types of water species. They are an integral part of any ecosystem, including that which makes the East End so special. For this reason, the local towns and villages have adopted regulations over the years intended to protect wetlands from the negative impacts of development. Southampton Village is a case in point. According to the Village Code, structures and any landscaping using fertilizers must be set

back at least 150 feet from wetlands, and septic systems must be set back 200 feet. Under these modern rules, no one can build a house on the north side of Meadow Lane, because the Shinnecock Bay frontage has been designated as a wetlands area.

However, all zoning laws must recognize the rights of people who already had homes before the stricter laws were passed. Hence the term "pre-existing, non-conforming use." There are a number of homes on Meadow Lane that were built before the wetlands protections were adopted. Those homes can remain as they are.

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The catch is that in order to make an improvement on a pre-existing, nonconforming use, the entire structure needs to be brought to code, or else a variance must be granted by the local Zoning Board of Appeals, in the case of the Meadow Lane homes, the Southampton Village Zoning Board of Appeals.

Because the wetland zoning laws are so strict — in that the setbacks are so large — it

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Southampton Village, which creates and enforces the rules on Meadow Lane among other places, is now enjoying an administration largely consisting of people with financial interests in development and real estate. They got elected. So that is what the people got. And, as a result, more relaxed zoning ordinances have been passed. In addition to allowing homes to be built bigger, taller and closer to the side yard boundaries, Southampton Village last week, through lack of tough ordinances, got to watch the appalling action of a building contractor, under a warning not to destroy the historic old house they were about to make legal additions to, simply go ahead and do so. Penalty for this violation? A whopping \$100. So why not? They'll probably peel off singles for this fine just to show how badly hurt they are by this punishment.

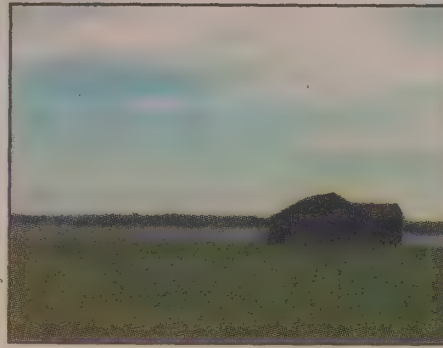
The house in question is, or was, at 99 Lewis Street, and was listed on the New York State Historic Register as a historic property.

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is usually impossible for homeowners to bring their houses up to code. So, if the Zoning Board of Appeals does not grant a variance, no improvements can ever be made. Over the years, the ZBA has granted a number of variances, permitting about half of the roughly 25 homes to be improved and sometimes expanded outward or upward. The rules governing when a variance can be granted in these situations are loose and poorly defined. According to environmental groups, this absence of clearly defined and strict rules is putting tremendous pressure on the tidal wetlands at issue.

Some of the pre-existing homes on Meadow Lane sit only 20 to 30 feet from the shoreline. Expanding these homes can harm the wetlands: outward expansion removes soil, allowing more fresh water to reach the fragile tidal wetlands rather than being absorbed, and upward expansion imposes a shadow over wetlands that had evolved in sunlight. Even homes farther away can have these effects if the expansion is large enough. On top of that, the water and chlorine in swimming pools can harm wetlands, yet there is no rule prohibiting the ZBA from granting a variance for a pool. The ZBA supports tighter variance rules, including one prohibiting new pools.

Meanwhile, for quite some time, the



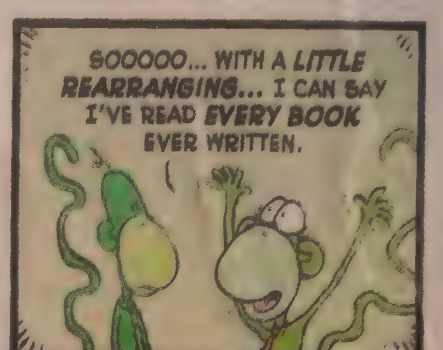
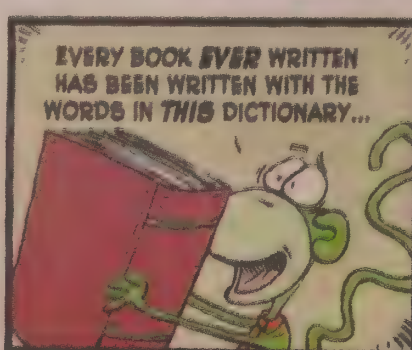
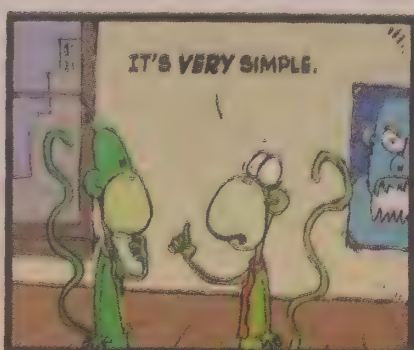
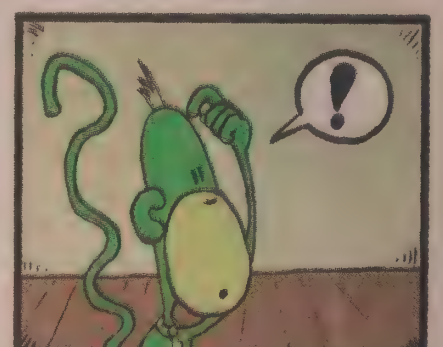
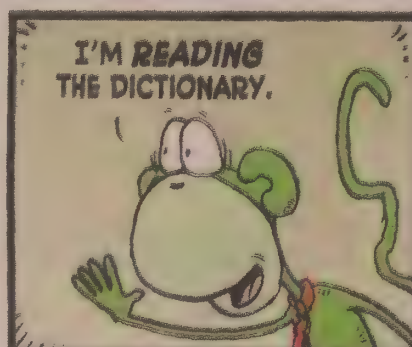
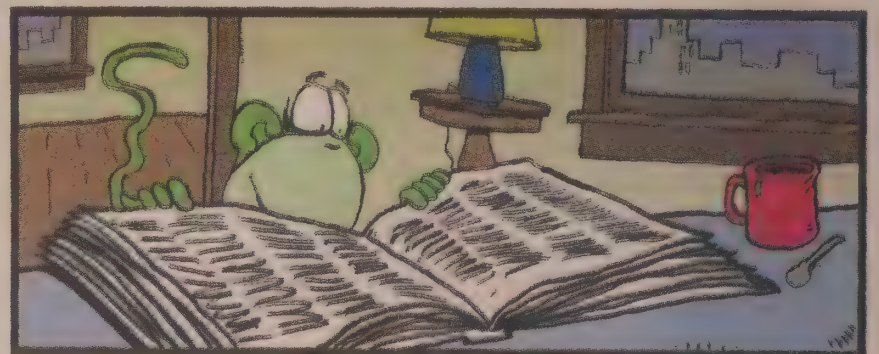
Abandoned house on Meadow Lane wetlands

Photo by Christian McLean

Planning Board has been considering adopting new rules tightening the variance process for homes near wetlands. The Board is working with environmental groups and homeowners, trying to strike the right balance. After all, if a home simply needs modest improvements, it would be unreasonable to force the homeowner to undertake

massive expenses to move the home or otherwise comply with the stricter code. Yet, the wetlands are fragile and need protection, particular from aging underground septic tanks, which can leak.

Homeowners are able to, and do, express their concerns and interests to the Planning Board. To make sure that the Planning Board understands and takes into account potential impacts on wetlands, the regional director of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the Peconic Baykeeper and members from The Nature Conservancy have had discussions with the Planning Board. In the meantime, while the Planning Board continues to weigh the competing interests, the State DEC has indicated that it will be more restrictive in granting its own variances. The New York State rules require a 75-foot setback — less strict than the Village rule but no less important for previously existing nonconforming homes.



Who's Here

By Jerry Cimisi

Ralph Pagano of Fat Ralph's in Sag Harbor was talking about his burgeoning TV career. He was recently back from Manhattan where he had finished taping a segment of "The Iron Chef"—which was not his first experience in front of the camera. Mr. Pagano had received a good deal of attention in these parts as one of the contestants on "Hell's Kitchen," a show on Fox in which the winner would get his own restaurant.

"It was cast in New York by Twins Talent," said Pagano. "I had to make a two-minute tape saying why I think I should be on the show, tell them a funny story about food, that sort of thing."

Pagano obviously displayed something the producers liked on that tape. This past summer, for eight weeks, from mid-July to mid-September, he was in California, filming "Hell's Kitchen."

"It was sort of like "Survivor" meets "The Restaurant," he said, the latter referring to the reality show in which U.K. chef Gordon Ramsey sternly rules the competitive and grueling world of the kitchen.

In fact, Pagano uses the word "violent" in describing the life that the restaurant patron doesn't see where the dishes that may or may not please everyone are created.

"You're in a world of a lot of sharp steel. It's 120 degrees in the winter and 200 degrees in the summer. You're putting in fourteen, sixteen-hour days. At seven o'clock, when everyone's day is ending, yours is just beginning — though you've been preparing for it for hours. It's very taxing on your body. There's the pressure, the stress of forty people wanting to eat right now and wanting exactly what they want. You have to have a certain stamina and attitude, you have to really know the tricks of the trade in order to survive. To me it's like Dante's Sixth Circle of Hell."

Speaking of the infernal regions, on "Hell's Kitchen," Ralph Pagano survived well enough to be runner up: "Second by a nose," as he put it.

And like the runner-up on "American Idol," not quite winning had more than its share of fame. There was an article about him in *The New York Times* and he became more than well-known in the Hamptons. He expressed pleasure and appreciation at "how people around here embraced me."

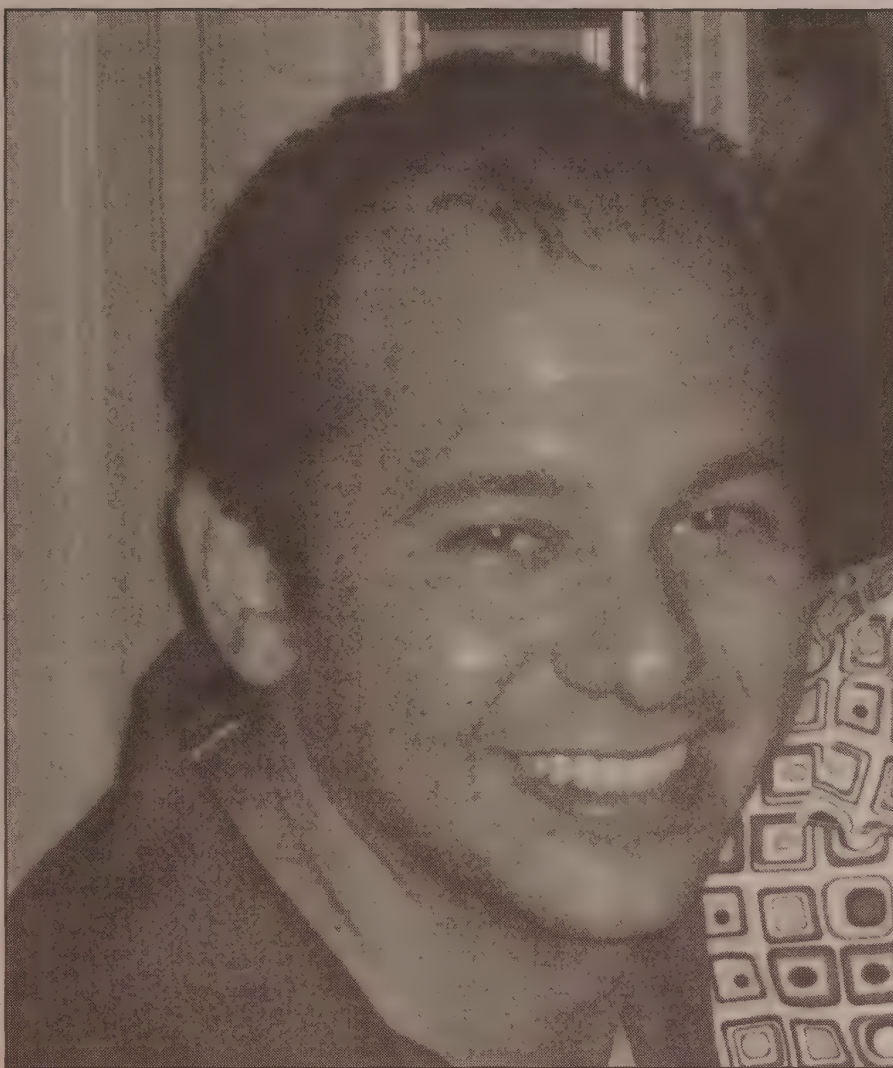


Photo by David Ratiner

Ralph "Fat Ralph" Pagano Restaurateur

Not that Mr. Pagano hasn't been making his mark in the Hamptons before. A Staten Island boy, who began working in kitchens at 13, he fell in love with that "circle of hell." Pagano received a scholarship to Wagner College where he took business management. After a year he decided on a culinary school and went to the Culinary Institute of America — better

shift in a 24-hour restaurant," he said.

The pilot was filmed this past November, at the Rosco Diner, in Rosco, New York, upstate, at the gateway to the Catskills, "on the first day of hunting season — so the place was filled with locals and guys who had come 200-300 miles to get their game." Pagano added the pilot was now in post-production: "They're putting on the bells and whistles."

The "Iron Chef" (which Pagano described as "the WWF meets The Food Channel") is the American version of a show that originated in Japan. There are four iron chefs, who rotate to preside over a show which gives a chef and two assistants the task of taking a specific ingredient and using it in each of five dishes created in just one hour.

Assisting Ralph Pagano were John O'Connell of Almondito and John Kampf of Tugboat North Sea House. The Iron Chef, competing with his own team, was Bobby Flay. The dishes would be scored by a panel of three judges who based their appraisals on taste,

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Not quite winning had more than its share of fame. There was an article about him in *The New York Times* and he became well known.

know as the CIA, though not to be confused with that other organization bearing the same initials. He graduated from the CIA in 1990.

After "seven years toiling in some great kitchens in New York, I came out to the Hamptons," said Pagano. His arrival was auspicious. He opened World Pie in

Bridgehampton. A second World Pie would follow, in Miami.

On New Year's Eve last year, Pagano went to the old Madison Market in Sag Harbor and found it was closed. The locale, and a shift from running a restaurant to a luncheon/deli/catering place, suited him. He opened Fat Ralph's on April 1 of this year.

Was opening on April Fool's day intentional? "Definitely," he said.

Compared to the city, what was the same and what was different about working in the Hamptons?

"Of course, you have opposite seasons, the summer being the big season in the Hamptons and the slower season in the City, and it's the other way around in the winter. Now you have nine million people in New York and a million of them come to the Hamptons in the summer; you don't have enough seats and enough service for them. You have to be a professional juggler. At the same time these patrons have all the expectations of New York diners. I guess if you come out here and pay three quarters of a million for a two-bedroom house a lot of other expectations come with that."

Before his appearance on "Iron Chef," Pagano's experience on "Hell's Kitchen" had already propelled him to approach the Food Network last summer about a show he had in mind: "24/7, that would have me doing a 24-hour

ELLIS STAVIN, 56

By Debbie Tuma

Ellis Stavin, a popular surfer and skateboard champion who was well-known in Montauk during the 1960s and 70s, died at his home in Patchogue on December 4, following a long bout with pneumonia. He was 56 years old.

During his life, this athlete overcame many obstacles, including a serious brain injury resulting from a car accident in Water Mill, in 1981. The crash left him in a coma for over three months, and later he recuperated in rehabilitation for several years at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson.

Despite his long process of recovery, Stavin managed to earn a degree in sociology from St. Joseph's College in Patchogue. He even learned to drive a car again, and he often visited Montauk to try surfing a few waves at Ditch Plains.

His brother Norman Stavin, a fellow Montauk surfer who lives in Amagansett, said his brother also did volunteer work for churches and other organizations during his long recovery. Before he became disabled, Stavin worked for the San

Francisco Shirt Works, and for a house-moving company, and a drug rehabilitation clinic in New York City.

"The accident took a lot out of him," his brother said, "but he managed to remain a socially interested person, as Ellis was always a people person, and loved to entertain everyone with his stories. Despite his memory problems, and a bad leg, it was amazing that he still managed to graduate from college.

"In his youth, he was a natural athlete — surfing was his passion, until he moved to San Francisco during the 1970s."

Ellis Stavin also was given a certificate of merit by Suffolk County, along with seven other surfers, in 1966 for helping to rescue 12 people who were about to drown off Montauk Point. He also at one time held the skateboard world speed record of 43 mph, which was featured in the surfer movie, *Glass Wall*.

Peter Hewitt, a fellow Montauk surfer, said he fondly remembered the "surfing rivalry we had as kids, trying to beat each other over the waves, and hanging out at the Shagwong." He said

Stavin was "a big, strong guy, and fun to be around."

Rusty Drumm, of Montauk, who surfed with Ellis during his earlier years at Ditch Plains, said, "He was one of the pioneer surfers who lived at the trailer park, and he was good at his sport. Ellis was very funny and was always really popular with the girls." Drumm said Stavin had visited him after on several occasions after his accident, after he was able to drive. "I don't think he ever really recovered from that accident in some ways, but he made remarkable progress," said Drumm.

Ellis Stavin was born in New York City on January 24, 1949, to Cecil and Beatrice Stavin, and graduated from Division Avenue High School in Levittown. He later attended Hofstra University and Findlay College in Ohio.

He is survived by his brother, Norman Stavin of Amagansett, his sister, Suzanne Karabelussi of Delphi, Greece and East Meadow, and his step-mother, Estelle Bloom of Levittown. Stavin was cremated, and his family will be holding a private ceremony in the near future.

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"They felt it would be a sacrilege," Fok said. "All the skill, all the sunshine and rain, pressing, corking, the swirl, the nose and so forth — they said it was a tradition not to be tampered with."

And so they started working with the simple potato. "The industry welcomed us with open arms," Fok said. "And so now we are working with nuances, and nuances within nuances. Our most recent development has been Scalloped Cheese Fries with Fried Onion Bits, parsley, Parmesan, Salt and Pepper. Everyone loves it."

Another advantage, he continued, is that you cut out the middleman. "You don't have to cook. You don't have to go to a restaurant. You plant, you harvest, you heat and eat."

At the present time, the lab is looking to partner with a manufacturing company to bring these new potato products to market.

"We are looking for a company with factories," he said. "We also, once we get this perfected, want to produce our potato-altering machines for worldwide distribution. You shouldn't have to come all the way to Korea just to get a French fried potato."

The lab has also applied for patents. So far, they have been able to create more than 5,000 varieties of potato dishes. And all of them are patent pending.

"The Patent Office is requiring us to apply for a patent for each of the different potato dishes no matter how similar they might be to something else. For example, creamed potatoes with mozzarella and wine has to have a separate patent from creamed potatoes with mozzarella, bacon bits and broccoli. And we have to send in a potato with each patent. Then they make it do its thing. I've been told that the Patent Office has been holding nightly banquets with our products."

Wall Street has shown some interest. And so has an American businessman who thinks there could be a chain of what he calls "Potatories."

"There are many places in America which have unused potato barns," said Alvin Peeples, who owns a string of pancake houses in the South. Peeples was on eastern Long Island to look at some abandoned potato barns in the Hamptons, which is how this newspaper learned about all this. "I envision potatories to be like wineries. We could have tastings, con-

certs, a harvest festival in the fall. I think there could be a whole business here."

Meanwhile, back at the lab in Korea, there have been failures.

"We have not had any success with sweet potatoes," Fok said. "We get in a sweet potato spud and rejigger its genes and plant it and it still comes out a sweet potato. It turns out it's much more genetically complex than a regular potato. We just can't seem to unlock the code."

And there are experiments where the jury is still out.

"We rejiggered the genes in a regular potato spud to make it grow oversize. It started just one inch across. Five weeks later, we dug it up when it was as big as a Subaru, but it was still growing — you could hear it rumbling and cracking — so we put it back in the ground. At the present time, using ultrasound, we have determined that this potato is as big as a dirigible. And we did a test boring. It seems to taste like chocolate cake with jalapeno, though one tester said it tasted like licorice. We don't think there is going to be much of a market for that. And it is still growing. At this point, we have given up on getting it out of the ground using regular means. We are looking into dynamite."

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A hiring hall? I think it could be done in this way: Form a private corporation that accepts donations. Ask the Village and Town to donate to it. Then have the lumberyard and the local contractors (who benefit from this directly) build a corrugated shelter or a hiring hall with bathrooms in an empty lot in town somewhere, a lot that could be leased for a \$1 a year to the non-profit. Hire a bi-lingual person to monitor the room, equip him with a cell phone and have signs up saying respect the monitor. Inside, ask the Red Cross or some other group to set up with coffee and donuts. Allow that the room has a capacity, and it is

first come first served. And that is it for oversight, except that there is a pay phone where people could call 911 if there is trouble. No IDs get checked, no reports are made to immigration. It is private property. Having the police stop by to check on capacity — people would be asked to leave if they exhibited bad behavior or if the room exceeded capacity — would be a good idea too.

This should have been done some time ago. Perhaps this tide of illegals coming into the United States should be stopped. But that is not for us to decide. What we can do is see to it that human beings do not freeze. •

TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

So Much Pain

I consider myself a pretty tough guy. Whenever I get a headache, for example, I tough it out for a really long time before I decide to take some Advil. I used to play football, wrestle and run track in high school and I also rowed crew in college. When I have to carry something for a long time, work hard all day and all night or shovel out snow, I can deal with it. With that being said, I never, in my entire life, would have thought that I would succumb to the pure psychological and physical torture that is involved in purchasing and wearing a pair of uncomfortable boots.

I was both mentally and physically depressed for literally a week.

It all started last Sunday when I decided that I was too old to be wearing sneakers everywhere and needed to get myself a pair of dress shoes. I happened to be in Manhattan on Sunday and walked into a store called Aldo where I found what I thought at the time were the perfect pair of shoes.

They were a pair of boots that were shiny black leather, which you stepped into and zipped up by a zipper on the side. The boot went all the way up past my ankle, which was awesome for me, especially because these boots, when worn with pants, looked a lot like dress shoes. This meant that I could wear white socks with them and no one would be the wiser. Dress shoes are kind of a pain to wear on a daily basis for me, because I honestly only own one pair of black socks. But these boots not only solved the black socks dress shoes problem, they also solved the pain in the butt time it takes to tie a pair of shoes because of the zip up feature. They were on sale for fifty percent off, they were my shoe size (a twelve) and

they were made in Romania and wouldn't you know it, I'm part Romanian. I found them in five minutes. It was the easiest decision I have made in a long time.

But as I walked that night, I noticed that on both feet, just above the back sole of my foot and just below the back ankle, I could feel a blister forming. Big deal, I thought. I just have to get used to them, like a new pair of flip-flops in the summer. At the end of the night, however, I took off my shoes, looked at my feet and saw two of the biggest friggin' blisters that you ever saw in your whole life. I instinctively grabbed a needle and drained them, in a horrific scene on my couch involving safety pins, napkins and band-aids. I was determined, however. These boots were too cool.

By day three the pain from wearing these boots became so great that I made efforts to avoid walking. I had already thrown out three pairs of socks due to my inability to deal with washing blood-stained socks. I began complaining like a baby. Countless friends and acquaintances, both men and women all related. "You should see my feet from wearing sandals in the summer," my friend Julia said. "You just got to wait until you break them in," my buddy Jim assured.

I don't get the concept of breaking in. When you purchase something new, it is supposed to work great and then get worse as time goes on, then you buy a new thing again. It's called capitalism. You don't step into a new car and say, "Wow this car really sucks, but once I 'break it in' it is going to be so sweet."

It's like the inventor of these shoes must have been just a complete idiot. I can just see him

doing a presentation at Aldo in their corporate office. "I have designed these shoes so that the wearer develops deep puncture wounds in the back of their ankles. Then once those heal, the wearer will appreciate the shoes more, for he feels that he will have accomplished something. By that time, however, the shoes will be too old and they will have to buy new ones." Then everyone in the office claps.

I thought that the purpose of shoes was to prevent injury from walking around barefoot. It's all backwards with these things. I would have been better off wearing a pair of sneakers lined with razor blades.

By day six, I broke down. I was the designated driver that night for my friends at Cigar Bar in Sag Harbor and I was in so much pain that I had to get a piggyback ride from a friend (who by the way was in no state to be giving safe piggy back rides) back to my car. That night, I poured hydrogen peroxide on my deep lacerations and let out a blood-curdling scream like a man being eaten by a dinosaur. I hate these boots so passionately, it scares me that I even have the ability to hate something so much.

Today, I got on the phone with my friend James from East Hampton, who has his hunting license and a twelve-gauge shot gun. I am going to murder these boots by blowing them to boot heaven at point blank range. I am even going to make sure that the left boot (the one that gave me the deeper lacerations of the two) gets it second, so that he suffers the pain of watching his brother die.

After that I am going to put them back into their original box, with the receipt, and return them to Aldo.

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with a local person. If you do, stay calm and try not to escalate the situation. Instead, politely leave the situation as soon as you can."

I am not making this up.

I talked about this new law with a friend who commented that those local Florida people who have jobs working in the Mickey Mouse suits up at Disney World can get very hot and cranky in there. Don't annoy them. Don't confront them. There are few things worse in life than getting shot by Goofy.

Jeb Bush, the Governor of the State, said that the handing out of the leaflets is just scare tactics. And jealousy.

"Nothing has changed," he said. "We have forty million tourists come here every winter. They are not going to not come because of these leaflets, I can assure you."

Still, although this incredible law sounds like it came from some lawyers in the Florida legislature splitting hairs, there is something rather seductive about it. Here in the Hamptons, you

have tourists pushing around the locals all summer, driving them off the road, cutting in front of them in the markets, insisting on making left turns and so forth.

I think we ought to consider passing a "stand your ground" law in these parts. We don't have handguns here. But if we're carrying around a beach umbrella or a tennis racket we could give an obnoxious tourist a good whack.

Anybody interested in this, we'll print up some leaflets.

Ross (continued from page 21)

the school on the educational map in a way like never before. The Ross School has already managed to max out its student capacity and applications for admission continue to pour in. This does not come as a surprise, considering the fact that the school is in such a stunningly beautiful location and offers state-of-the-art classes, not to mention one heck of a meal plan. Students at The Ross School enjoy a world-class chef who cooks in the school's kitchen. Items on the menu like sushi and fresh fish are not uncommon.

Students who attend The Ross School in East Hampton also get to enjoy a variety of other perks that going to a nice prep school usually brings such as state-of-the-art computer systems that work seamlessly with the school cur-

riculum, beautifully designed buildings and expertly trained teachers. Other interesting classes offered include such unique programs as Wu-Shu, an ancient form of martial arts, Yoga and other wellness programs.

The new charter school in New York City plans on having an enrollment of 500 students from diverse backgrounds and skill levels. You've got to hand it to Courtney Ross, who seems to tirelessly chip away at creating a larger school that fits her vision for education. Her generosity for making the school better and better does not seem to stop. She recently donated another large parcel of land, specifically 152 acres (yes, you read that right) in East Hampton to the school. The value of this land is estimated

to be \$25 million. This mind-bogglingly generous gift, along with consolidating its facilities with the Morris School in Bridgehampton, brings the school's total acreage ownership to 186 acres of land for learning.

Almost everyone who is involved in the school in one way or another is fully confident that the new school is going to be a success. The future for the Ross educational model is in no way restricted to New York City. Courtney Ross dreams of bringing the model of the school further into the world and hopes to open other schools in the not-so-distant future. The charter school in New York City and its success will determine how quickly that vision can turn into a reality.



The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #383

"...playin' solitaire till dawn with a deck of 51..."

"I don't know how you can stand it. There's nothing to do! The stores close at 7. You don't have a movie, a roller rink, nothin'!"

I paused as I thought of a way to respond to my friend. Everything she said was true. "Listen, I have lots to do here."

"Okay quick... name one thing."

"Well, I got a tomato that's getting ripe..."

"You're killin' me."

Living on Shelter Island can be very busy. It's just a different kind of busy. Just look at my typical morning, for instance. I am awakened around 6:30 a.m. by two large tuxedo cats hopping through the hall in a frantic race to nowhere. The two tuxedo cats and the gray tabby who live in the house begin a chorus of mewling for breakfast. Ah.... I love the smell of Friskies Tuna Buffet in the morning, smells like...crap.

Feeding the three cats who line up like pigs to a trough is bad enough, but there's also two outdoor feral cats (both neutered) who come right to the door and mew for their breakfast. So, in the cold of the morning, the brother I room with carries their breakfast out to them. But this is only the beginning...

After breakfast, one of the ferals, Brownie, waits by Flat Rock, where my brother leaves birdseed. She waits in hope of catching lunch. He waits for her to clear off before putting out the birdseed. The birds come in a strict pecker order: crows first, then bluejays and woodpeckers, cardinals and doves, and lastly the finches.

Then we have to get the fruit and veggie scraps outside near Flat Rock for the deer. We

used to have three deer; Brazen, Grazen and Spooky, but we don't see the big doe, Brazen, anymore. I think she's in the meat freezer at the dumps where they hand out venison. Anyway, if we don't get their scraps out in time, the deer lick the birdseed off Flat Rock and then we have thousands of angry birds.

A few weeks ago, we noticed a new neighbor across the driveway about thirty feet up in a maple tree, a large male albino squirrel whom we named Al Byneau. Al lives with three other gray squirrels. The Byneau's seem like a very nice family.

By 8:30 a.m. Al is running up and down the tree with breakfast acorns. He's a hard working squirrel. A few days ago we spotted another large male squirrel at the bottom of Al's tree - digging up Al's acorn nuts! Even Brownie noticed him and challenged him on the driveway. It could have been a movie... 8 O'Clock High... Mr. Gray, the thief was faced with a choice, drop his nuts and run, or fight the big orange tabby. Mr. Gray's only weapon - two acorns on a stem. I watched Mr. Gray contemplate this decision. He was wondering, "If I hit the cat directly in the center of the forehead with an acorn... will it fell the beast?" In the end, the thief also showed himself to be a coward. He dropped the pilfered nuts and ran.



My brother and I realized that Al was going to be in bind when he went to get groceries and found his stash raided. So, we gathered up acorns from elsewhere in the yard and dumped nearly one full plastic bag of acorns at the bottom of Al's tree for him. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

Little did we know, you can't just leave acorns loose at the bottom of a tree for one specific squirrel. Squirrels must know the sound of acorns leaving a plastic IGA bag and hitting the ground. Squirrels came from all over, from near and far, even from neighboring yards to steal Al's nuts. Squirrels do not have a good understanding of property

rights...

As soon as I saw what was happening I ran to Al's tree. The squirrels scattered and I started hitting the tree with a stick and calling to Al.

"Al! Get up and get down here. Your so-called 'friends' are stealing the nuts we gathered for you! Hurry up and get down here! We can't hold them off forever!"

Al came down and fortunately there was still a nice pile left, so he got busy making trips up and down the tree while we cheered him on.

Indoor cats, feral cats, birds, deer, squirrels... all before 9 a.m., "... now don't tell me, I've nuthin' to do..."

Pelosi (continued from page 23)

compelling in its own right. Pelosi's girlfriend at the time of the murder testified that the night after the murder Pelosi admitted to killing Ammon with a flashlight and lamp, saying to her: "I bashed his @!&* brains in and he cried like a bitch and begged for his life." The owner of an alarm installation company testified that Pelosi had hired him to add a surveillance system to Ammon's house. Only he, Pelosi and a contractor knew the location of the hard drive that controlled the system. The hard drive was missing following the murder, possibly in the bag described by Parrino. Pelosi's father testified that, the day after the murder, Pelosi had asked him how to throw

away something so it could never be found.

Also, another Pelosi friend testified that a full year before the murder, Pelosi said that he planned to get Ammon's money by becoming involved with Generosa and then would "bash his brains in while he's sleeping." Pelosi did, in fact, become involved with Generosa and, after Ammon's death, married her. Generosa inherited Ammon's \$80 million estate, but would have received just half of it had Ammon not been killed when he was: Ammon's and Generosa's divorce was to have been finalized during the following week. Later, Pelosi and Generosa would sign a post-nuptial agreement, leaving Pelosi with \$2 million after

Generosa died of breast cancer.

Truth being stranger the fiction, the Pelosi story ends with a bizarre coda. Last week, 42-year-old Pelosi, who is serving a sentence of 28 years to life at the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, New York, married his girlfriend, 28-year-old Jennifer Zolnowski, who is the mother of his son. She lives in Pelosi's Center Moriches home, which Generosa bought for Pelosi, over 380 miles away from the prison. Zolnowski had been implicated as being involved in Pelosi's threats against witnesses during the murder trial; and was not allowed to visit Pelosi in the Riverhead prison where he had been held during the trial.

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originality and artistry.

When asked just what happened in the episode, which will air at the end of March, Pagano said he was not allowed to say anything about it, other than commenting that he wanted two East End chefs with him.

Of his own preferences in food, Pagano said he liked to reinvent classic dishes. "One being

that my name is Pagano I certainly do a lot with basil and garlic, but I'm also a steak house guy. I like bold American cuisine."

He has found that catering, at least for now, is what he is enjoying. You don't know how many of what dishes customers are going to order on any given night in a restaurant, but you go into a catering job knowing exactly

what you're going to prepare. And instead of making forty desserts you only have to make a few or one, so you have a better chance of making it perfect."

Pagano said — and one wasn't surprised — "I'm doing just what I want to do. What happens in the next part of my career, I can't exactly know, but I think it's going to be fun."

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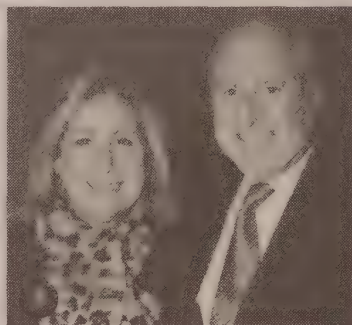
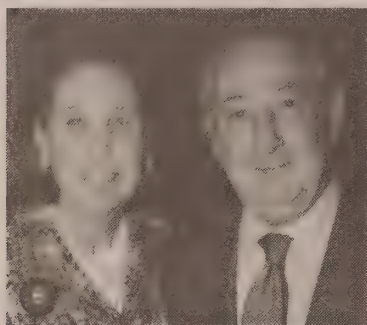
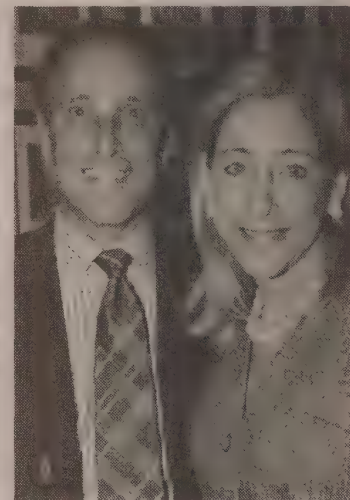
GORDIN'S VIEW

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Spielberg, Robert A.M. Stern, Chuck Close, Ben Bradlee, Edward Albee, Lauren Bacall, Kurt Vonnegut, Alan Alda and Cindy Sherman. A special award will be given to Stephen A. Schwarzman for his leadership and philanthropic endeavors. If you haven't seen Chita in *The Dancer's Life* here's a rare chance to catch her performing in the fabulous intimate atmosphere of The Rainbow Room and support Guild Hall at the same time. To purchase tickets call the Development office at Guild Hall 631-324-0806, See you there.

GUILD HALL ACADEMY PARTY

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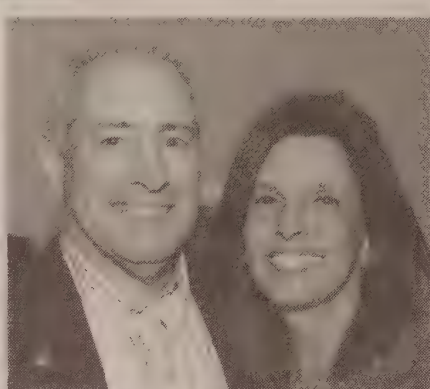


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Dan's Papers Goes To...

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL A-T CHILDREN'S PROJECT AT LINCOLN CENTER

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A full house enjoyed wonderful performances by Broadway singers Christiane Noll and Doug LaBrecque, classical guitarist Nadav Lev and flutist Jocelyne Roy, magicians Darwin Ortiz and David Roth with actor William Parry, composer/lyricist Beth Falcone with Heather Jane Rolff, Jackie Comisar, David A. Austin and Lucas Steele and PHILADANCO dancers Odara Jabali-Nash and Tommie W. Evans in a piece by choreographer Lynne Taylor-Corbett. Talented and gracious actors Priscilla Lopez and Louis Zorich hosted the evening. A dessert reception followed the performance. Funds raised at the benefit will be used for research to help find a cure for the fatal genetic disease A-T (ataxia-telangiectasia). Many thanks to Eric Weinberger who generously produces this outstanding benefit.



MONOPRINTS: ONE OF A KIND

Photos: Barry Gordin

Curator Carmine Santniello hosted the opening reception of an exhibition of one of a kind Monoprints that included artist and renowned paper maker Joan Giordano and Deborah Freedman in The Gallery at Chelsea Eye 157 West 19th Street on view through March 31.



Deborah Freedman (Artist), Carmine Santniello (Curator), Joan Giordano (Artist)



1. Priscilla Lopez and A-T Child Tory Bement
2. John & Barbara Lowry
3. Eric Weinberger & Steve Sagman
4. (Host) Louis Zorich and Barbara Feldon
5. Brad Marcus, (A-T Fund Founder)
6. Marjorie Wolf, Judith Shubow Steir (Playwright)
7. Olivia Lerner & Gabrielle Fanueil



Dan's North Fork

Preventing Explosions

How Broadwater Could Learn A Thing Or Two From A North Fork Pilot

By David Lion Rattiner

A pilot and his son had to make an emergency landing in a Wading River cornfield last week. The pilot was flying a World War II plane that was reportedly trying to land at the Grumman airfield in Calverton. The plane he was flying is called The Curtiss P-40 airplane which was known to be one of the leading fighter planes during its time. It was known to engage Japanese aircraft during Pearl Harbor.

The scary landing sent both the pilot and the passenger of the plane to the hospital, but they sustained only minor injuries and were released that day. Robert Baranaskas was flying with his son Chris Baranaskas. What happened was that the planes

landing gear did not fully extend, so Robert decided to land on a soft cornfield to prevent an explosion from the sparks scraping against an airport runway.

Speaking of preventing explosions, Broadwater, the liquefied natural gas plant that they want to build in the middle of Long Island Sound and has generally ticked off the entire public of Long Island, screwed up once again. The United States Coast Guard, which is responsible for conducting a safety and security assessment for Broadwater, told the company that the data that they gave the Coast Guard is completely unacceptable. Broadwater just doesn't seem to get it. Captain Peter Boynton explained that Broadwater has not been giving enough data to the Coast Guard about the structural

integrity of the plant and spill volume problems that would result in accidental oil spills. Ridiculously, Broadwater has also given a report explaining how the oil tankers would stack up against hurricanes using weather data that they gained from Baltimore, Md. In other words, Broadwater has not tested whether or not this ugly, stupid, stinking thing will stack up against a hurricane when a hurricane hits. You would think that might be something to look into. Whether or not this thing gets up and running remains to be seen, but so far they don't seem to do anything right. Maybe Broadwater should hire this pilot to help them build their natural gas plant. He seems to know that you should move something to a safe location where explosions won't happen.

What's Love Got to Do With It?

A Forum on Romance, Dating & Sex

Valentine's Day is approaching and Cupid is lurking throughout the month of February at the ever-romantic Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue. If what you're searching for is stimulating conversation and intellectual repartee then "What's Love Got to Do with It?" on Friday, February 3rd at Castello di Borghese Vineyard is where you want to be.

This program stems from the popular Hamptons celebrity roundtable discussion series called "Out of the Question," created by author and *New York Times* writer and columnist Warren Strugatch. This evening will be spent with four nationally known relationships experts as part of an unusual panel discussion as they share advice, trade opinions and defend their views of romance, dating and coupling. You're expected and encouraged to jump in on the discourse while enjoying some of the best wine on the North Fork, followed by a spectacularly scrumptious buffet dinner by Steve Biscari Amaral of Black Tie Caterers, the former chef of the Southampton Inn, who acquired a cult following for his extraordinary culinary talents. Heatwave Productions will provide the DJ and music if by chance you want to show your fancy dance moves to your new crush, and if you're so inclined, a complimentary seated message.

The panelists have appeared on national television and radio shows, including "Oprah," "The Howard Stern Show" and "Good Day New York." They reflect very different thoughts and experiences on the topic, which is bound to result in some verbal sparring. The line up is Dennie Hughes, who writes the RelationTips column in *USA Weekend* and the author of *Dateworthy: Get the Relationship You Want*. Dalma Heyn, feminist observer and author of *Drama Kings: The Men Who Drive Strong Women Crazy*; Gabe Fischbarg, a seduction strategist and author of *The Guide to Picking Up Girls*; and Robin Gorman Newman, Long Island's "love coach" and author of *How to Meet a Mensch*. Strugatch will moderate the discussion and along with Castello di Borghese Vineyard will be producing the event.

"Out of the Question" was created four years ago by Strugatch, author of *The Perfect Smile*. The idea was born from his observations at a function on the East End. "Here were the most intelligent and interesting people from all over the country, great conversationalists, who were screaming over the music. I thought, why not get these people together and see



James Lipton, Cindy Smith and Warren Strugatch



Marco and Anne Marie Borghese and Warren Strugatch

where the conversation goes without the blaring music," Strugatch explained then added. "And from there the Hamptons roundtable series 'Out of the Question' began, I must add with the help of Dan Rattiner, the Godfather who sponsored the series and opened each one with a witty monologue, along with

the support of The Guild Hall's director, Josh Gladstone who's been a great champion of the series. Mainly, it's a funny and humorous discussion on a variety of topics. Audiences listen to unscripted celebrity conversations, then jump in themselves. There's plenty of verbal jousting, all in good fun. People get to match wits with our panelists and one another. We never really know what to expect," Strugatch said.

And it's with that spontaneity and the chance to be part of a unique group conversation on romance, dating and sexuality that this event kicks off the month long Winter Wine Festival. And no better place to talk about love than in the intimate setting of the Borghese Vineyard. Ann Marie Borghese (a four week sponsor last year for "Out of the Question") thought when mapping out her February events calendar geared towards wine and romance. "Our vineyard has a very soothing and romantic environment. There have been several proposals here and we thought it would be a wonderful way to find your love mate. We want people to have fun and come out and meet others, have some great wine, enjoy the discussion, dance and eat wonderful food. It's a chance for people to meet, greet and make connections," Borghese said.

Castello di Borghese opens up their February calendar with "What's Love Got to Do With It?" and ends on the 26th with a Bridal Showcase featuring Black Tie Caterers. For those lucky girls and guys who will be planning their wedding this Sunday afternoon event will supply you bride-to-be-beauties with everything imaginable to make your perfect day come true. And that's not even half of what Borghese has planned for the month of February.

At 7:00 pm on Friday, February 3rd at Castello di Borghese on Route 48/Sound Avenue at Alvah Avenue in Cutchogue, there will be a complimentary glass of wine prior to the panel discussion at 8:00 p.m. and book signings follow. Tickets are \$70, \$75 at the door and price includes a glass of Borghese wine, dinner, dancing and a message. Round-trip transportation with VIP service is available by Ultimate Class Limousine 516-935-4444, bus service for groups and tours is provided by Long Island Wine Tours (631-924-3475) and The Inn at East Wind has special overnight accommodations (631-929-3500). For more information call Castello di Borghese at (631-734-5111), or visit www.borghesevineyard.com.

North Fork Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS - Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for \$30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

SKATING AND LUNCH- The Southold Mothers Club will be having a noon lunch at Front Street Station and then an afternoon of Ice Skating in Mitchell Park in Greenport. Adults are \$9 and children are \$5, which pays for the lunch. Call 631-765-2779 and be sure to RSVP.

BLACK CAT BONE- The exciting band will be playing at Digger's restaurant in Riverhead all night. Call 631-369-3200 for more information.

EEAC MEMBERS SHOW- The East End Arts Council Members Show opens today at 5 p.m. and is

open until 8 p.m. The non-juried show will feature "Recent Works" of current members including all media. Show will run through February 11th. Show is open to the public. Gallery is located in Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

WALK ON WATER- At 7:30 p.m. enjoy the dramatic thriller by Eytan Fox about the humanity of an Israeli assassin. Playing at the North Fork Reform Synagogue, fellowship hall in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-2096 for more information.

CONCERT CHOIR- The Juniata College Concert Choir that recently was touring Mexico performs classical works tonight at the First Presbyterian Church in Southold at 8 p.m. Call 631-765-2597 for more information.

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND- Join the Riverhead Foundation as they sail from Point Lookout aboard the Lady JV from the East Marina to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. Boarding time is at 12:30 p.m. Call 631-369-9840 for more information.

CUSTER INSTITUTE- Every Saturday night, weather permitting, the Custer Institute and Observatory is open for visitors to observe the night sky with their high range telescopes. Runs from 6 p.m. until midnight. Institute is located in Southold. Suggested donation of \$2. Call 631-696-3333.

ONE WOMAN SHOW- Enjoy Janie Stockhamer's one-woman historical drama entitled "Portraits of the Past: Jewish Women of Valor," a play about three women whose lives influenced their times. Located at the Temple of Israel in Riverhead. Call 631-727-3191 for times.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

FIONA'S ATLANTIC ADVENTURE- Illustrated lecture on the 11 month, 21, 683 nautical mile yacht voyage at the Southold Indian Museum. Call 631-765-5577.

BOOK LECTURE- Tom Clavin will talk about his new book entitled "Dark Noon: The Final Voyage Of The Fishing Boat Pelican" at the Mattituck Library at 2 p.m. The lecture is free.

LITERARY GROUP- At 2 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Library enjoy a literary group discussion led by Edna Rang. Bring favorite poems, stories and art. Free. Call 631-727-3228.

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND- Join the Riverhead Foundation as they sail from Point Lookout aboard the Lady JV from the East Marina to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. Boarding time is at 12:30 p.m. Call 631-369-9840 for more information.

TOP HAT- Enjoy a screening at the Tifereth Israel of Greenport of the 1935 musical "Top Hat." Starts at 2 p.m. Film is free along with refreshments. Located at 519 Fourth Street in Greenport.

UPCOMING EVENTS

1/27-4/3- READING CLUB- The winter reading club for adults begins during these dates at the

Mattituck Library. Call to learn how to join at 631-298-4134 ext. 6.

2/2- ART OF THE BOAT- Peconic Landing in Greenport will be hosting Mary Ann Stets and her amazing photography of Mystic Seaport at 4 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public and is free. Call 631-477-3800 ext 229 to reserve a spot.

2/3- PANEL DISCUSSION- Borghese Vineyard will hold a discussion about romance, dating and sexuality. Meet and mingle over words, wine and music. Starts at 7 p.m. Located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for ticket information.

2/4- GOSPEL MUSIC- At the Vail-Leavitt Music hall in Riverhead enjoy a show entitled "Portals of Heaven Variety Show" with soloists, poets, and choirs for a 7 p.m. performance. Call 631-344-3709 for more information.

2/4-OPTICS LECTURE- Discussion on optics, equipment, design, purchasing advice, demonstration of use, as well as info on how to get started in amateur astronomy at the Custer Institute in Southold starting at 6:00 p.m. and running until 7:30 p.m. Call 631-765-2626. Tickets are \$10 for members \$14 for non-members.

2/5- MONDAY NIGHT BAND- The second concert of the No-Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band will take place at Howard Hovey Auditorium at the Pulaski Street School at 2 p.m. The concert is free. Call 631-369-8889 for more information.

MUSIC AND ART- At the East End Art Council Community School of the Arts enjoy art classes for preschoolers to begin in February with after school and Saturday art classes. Call 631-369-2171.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING- Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM- In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL- The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

HOWARD LEVINE- The unique artists work will be on display at Riverhead Town hall until March 2. Show consists of sculpture, reliefs and photos. Call 631-722-8084 for more information.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

CAST CALL FOR HARPES WILD WEST - Actors are sought to play cowboys and cowgirls for the Wild West eight-acre corn maze in Jamesport. Auditions available Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 631-477-1228.

DOLORES CASTRUCCI- Enjoy her work of barns, bays, beaches and flora. Original oil paintings at Bohn Galleria and at Southold Town Hall Annex in Southold. Call 631-765-6656 for more information.

MEDITATION- Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Looking at Laurel Lake Vineyards' Recent Releases

Despite the warmer-than-usual temperatures we've been enjoying lately, this time of year calls out for comfort foods – especially roasts and stews. They fill our kitchens with warming, alluring aromas and pair wonderfully with hearty local red wines.

Unfortunately, it seems like most of the East End's recent releases are white wines – either Chardonnays with a couple years of bottle age that are finally ready for release, or fresh, young aromatic whites like Riesling or steel-fermented Chardonnay.

Thankfully Laurel Lake Vineyards and winemaker, Claudio Zamorano, has bucked that trend, recently releasing two reds and an ice wine.

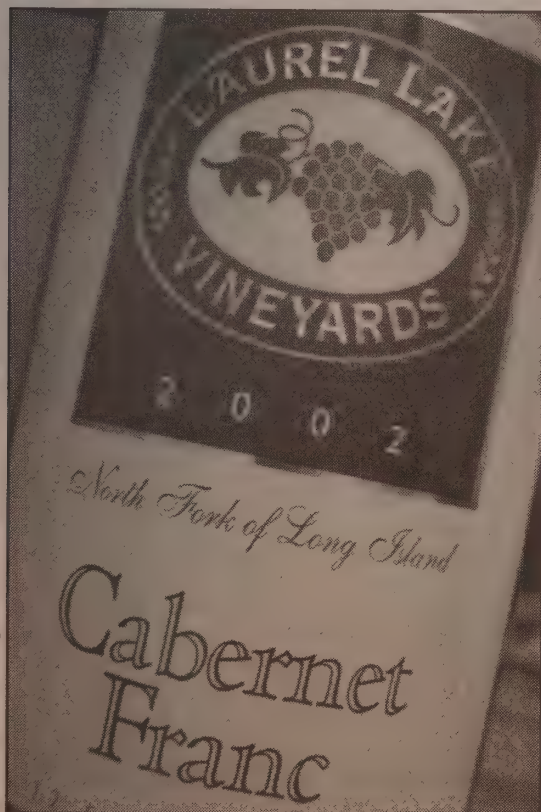
Cab Franc can be.

Laurel Lake has also recently released its **2002 Ice Wine (\$30)**, made 100 percent of frozen-on-the-vine Chardonnay grapes. While many local ice wines offer intense, lush fruit flavors balanced by a zing of acidity, the Laurel Lake offering is more perfumey with floral and candied citrus on the nose. On the palate, the flavors are restrained and lighter than expected. Citrus and apricot are the primary flavors with pears and some Gewurztraminer-like lychee hints as well. Not overly sweet or cloying, this wine would be good

with fresh fruit or cheese. Just make sure you don't over chill it or its flavors will be too muted and the wine will disappoint.

For more information or to order wines, visit www.llwines.com or call 298-1420. And make sure you visit Laurel Lake Vineyards and other local wineries during the month-long Long Island Wine Country Winter Festival in February.

Lenn Thompson is a contributing writer for Dan's Papers. Email him with questions or comments at lenn@lenndevours.com



The Laurel Lake Vineyards 2001 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$20) represents the lighter, more refined style of Cabernet. Its color falls somewhere between rich ruby and vigorous violet. The nose is a bit underwhelming at first, but opens with some air time, offering light berry and currant aromas and faint hints of sweet vanilla. This wine is medium bodied and a little juicy, with currant and plum flavors dominating a rather one-dimensional flavor profile. The tannins are soft, but a short finish makes this a less-than-exciting wine that starts off with delicious front and mid-palates. 2001 was a tremendous growing year on Long Island, but Cabernet Sauvignon is hard to grow and make well here in most cases due to the long hang time the grapes need on the vine.

Much more intense and full flavored, the Laurel Lake Vineyards 2002 Cabernet Franc (\$15) is enormously aromatic with blackberry, spice, fresh mint leaf and licorice on the nose. Also medium-bodied, slightly gripping, chalky tannins provide nice structure to an otherwise fruity wine accented by mint, licorice and smoky notes. This is the sort of flavorful, robust wine you should drink this time of year. Drink it with any hearty stew, lamb or venison. It is a great example of how good Long Island

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North Fork Artist of The Week

Painter, Debbie Ma

By R.B. Stuart

Debbie Ma was drawing since she was born, "I was always drawing, as soon as I could get my hands on paper and pencils. It's not that I knew I wanted to be a painter, you just live it, it's what you are," Ma reflected.

Ma of Chinese heritage was born in the Philippines to a large family of three girls and three boys, where she graduated the University of Philippines with a degree in anthropology and psychology. In 1982 Ma ventured to New York City in search of bigger things in which she returned to school to study graphic

design at Parson's School of Design.

For over 20 years, Ma worked in New York City as a graphic designer, creating innovative packaging designs for a roster of high-end clients in the cosmetic and fragrance field such as; Revlon, Estee Lauder, Marc Jacobs, Michael Kors and the Louis Vuitton Group. "I've always had the life of an artist. My graphic design work required skills as a fine artists," she informed.

Ma relocated to Calverton 20 years ago where she creates large canvases of work in her barn. She uses marble dust and natural ground pigments creating a



Photo by R.B. Stuart

piece of art with a three-dimensional relief aspect.

"It's not just a visual. My paintings are wanting to be touched. And you're invited to touch them. My paintings aren't delicate like oils or pastels; they're meant to be seen and touched," Ma explained of her work.

The challenges for her, "Is creating things good enough for yourself and coming up with new ideas. The practical side, the material side of the business, money and marketing, is insignificant compared to the challenges giving yourself everyday to produce work that comes up to your standards of good art," Ma says.

Ma is influenced by the work of a Barcelona painter, Antonio Tapies. She draws her inspiration from her experiences and the things she's seen in her travels.

She is passionate about good art. "I am very disappointed with the way art schools do not emphasize on classical art training. The reason why people are doing conceptual art is because of the classic way of drawing, color mixing and basic art techniques aren't being taught. Therefore new artists are not having the skills, so they revert to computer art and conceptual art, for the lack of basic art skills," Ma stressed.

In her career there isn't one thing she'd change but in 10 years she'd like to have a one-man show at The Museum of Modern Art, she announced with a burst of laughter.

Ma has exhibited her work in Barcelona with the School of Visual Art and had a one-man show in Calverton at Surface Dynamics and in Southampton at RVS Fine Art Gallery, which resulted in good press coverage. She has also displayed her work with several group shows for the last three consecutive years at the RVS Fine Art Gallery where some of her work can still be seen. In 2001 her work won a placement at the Parrish Art Museum Juried Competition in Southampton. And most recently, she appeared in a two-man art show at the Ice House Gallery in Greenport. For more information about her work or for a studio tour, please contact Roberta Von Schlossberg at RVS Fine Art at 631-283-8546.

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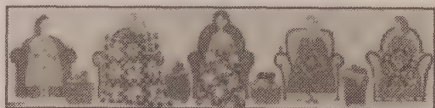
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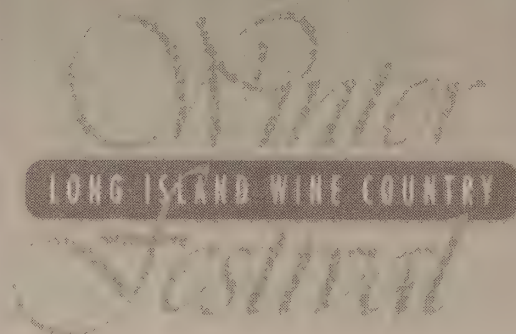


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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

PUBLIC ART AND PRIVATE AGONIES: EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR LANDSCAPE

Part IV

When we talk about public art, particularly in New York, it's important to define our terms. There are literal art works, such as sculptures, situated in parks, lobbies and on the sidewalk. Consider the latter example: the male-female figures near the entrance to the Trump Towers; the abstract piece in SoHo by East Ender Hans van de Bovenkamp. (A chain anchors the metal sculpture to the ground, protecting it from theft like a bicycle.)

There are other kinds of figures that could be regarded as sculptures, too; the many skyscrapers pervading Manhattan's vertical space, much like Mr. van de Bovenkamp's work does on a much smaller scale, of course. These exterior forms are aesthetic wonders in their own rights, but especially when a single building serves as a mirror, reflecting another structure on its facade.

There are several such examples in Times Square, where a glass and concrete building reflects a similar one across the street; the result resembles a box-within-a box. Ditto for a skyscraper near The Public Theatre on Lafayette Street. Its presence contrasts the older, more historic dwellings on the block, yet the taller structure, with its reflections, may signify an expanded, more modern view of the neighborhood, a vision for the future.

Other kinds of would-be sculptures exist in New

York as well. One piece that especially comes to mind is a playground on Tenth Avenue in Chelsea. The swings, slides and jungle gyms resemble not only an art installation, but also a place, ironically, where children might feel too constrained and trapped by the odd configurations.

Moving from exterior examples of public art to art works which reveal an artist's interior psyche, two recent New York exhibitions are outstanding: Egon Schiele at the Neue Galerie and Tracey Emin at the Lehmann Maupin Gallery.

Schiele's grotesque subject matter contrasts greatly with the grand and graceful Vanderbilt Mansion (circa 1914), which houses the Neue Galerie. Yet this is the very element that makes his tortured figures all the more meaningful. Schiele's Expressionism allows the inner being of his figures to inhabit the gallery space, to permeate the wrought-iron railings and comforting fireplaces. His paintings become ghosts in the night.

Ms. Emin is a controversial artist from Great



Photo by M.W. Weiss

Britain, who, along with Damien Hirst, was a member of a prestigious risk-taking group labeled YBA (Young British Artists). There's no doubt that Ms. Emin continues to take risks, being forthcoming about her demons.

And among the few artists she has acknowledged in various interviews, there's coincidentally enough Egon Schiele. (She has stated that she was incredibly taken with the fashion element in his work.)

In her latest show, "I Can Feel Your Smile," Ms. Emin shares many personal details of her life with drawings and text. We can see why such expressions have been termed confessional art, but they are still universal in nature, the artist giving exterior life to her interior psyche. Ms. Emin

reminds this critic of a "Method Actor."

Egon Schiele's exhibit is on view at Neue Galerie, 1048 Fifth Avenue until Feb. 20. Tel: 212-628-6200. Call Lehmann Maupin Gallery (540 W. 26th Street) at 212-255-2923 for information about Tracey Emin.

HONORING THE ARTIST: ROBERT RASELY

Author's Note: Robert Rasely, this week's cover artist, unfortunately passed away in 2005. Regardless, we wanted to write an article about this very special artist, using biographical information, reviews from various critics, and examples of his work. We consider the last source to be the most important indication of both the man and the artist.

Such interpretations derive directly from yours truly.

One can assume a lot about an artist from seeing a list of his/her exhibitions, and Mr. Rasely is no exception. For example, while his shows since 1990 have taken place in New York and primarily at the Allan Stone Gallery, which represents him, Mr. Rasely's work has been widely displayed at many other venues across the United States. Such diverse locales as Philadelphia, Memphis, Little Rock and San Francisco suggest that Mr. Rasely's work appeals to many people in many places.

The artist's various awards, including the Emile

& Dines Carlsen Award from the National Academy of Design, are not only prestigious but also reflect the universality of his paintings as well.

Curiously enough, an examination of Mr. Rasely's work does not reveal uniformity as one would imagine, but rather diversity regarding stylistic influences and subject matter. For example, his technical command of hand-ground pigments and wooden panels recalls Italian Renaissance art, while the juxtaposition of objects and general disorientation signify Surrealism.

Conversely, this week's cover, "The Line Where Shadows Shift," appears to be a mixture of styles/themes: a Renaissance feeling and a subtle disorientation (the contrast between the rose and the fish hook).

The past is evoked with a coffee cup and a fish hanging on the wall, stylistically recalling the Dutch Masters.

A second work, "A Sinner at Dinner on a Ship of Saints," is another example of thematic opposition:

a still life of luscious fruit complete with a large ant.

Despite these contradictory styles and themes, Mr. Rasely created other pieces that represent a "fantasy" approach, such as his "A Portrait of the Artist as a Wren," and "Portrait of the Artist as a Rufous-Backed Kingfisher." The birds themselves appear unreal, like plastic toys; the landscapes in the background convey a futuristic ambience.

The fact that Mr. Rasely labels his bird paintings "A Portrait of the Artist" makes us wonder what he was thinking. Yet we're not surprised at his characterization which contributes another element to his enigmatic qualities. We may not always be able to figure out Mr. Rasely's meanings, but we enjoy the challenge anyway.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Rasely's work may be seen at New York's Allan Stone Gallery at 113 E., 90th Street. (Tel. 212-987-4997)

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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AAEH AT TOWN HALL - The Artist Alliance of East Hampton presents an abstraction exhibit curated by Jessica Heland at Town Hall in East Hampton that will run through April 28. Open 9-4 p.m. Monday - Friday and 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. Call 631-324-2555.

ARLENE BUJESSE GALLERY - "Dealer's Choice Part Two" runs through February 19. Located at 66

Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-324-2823.

BATISTE SALON - Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY - Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS - Call 631-725-4924. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CMEE - "Figure it Out" an exhibit of puzzles and brainteasers at Legacy Tree Gallery at The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton / Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Art competition from January 8 - February 5. The public is invited to vote at the gallery. Also exhibited is jewelry by Andrea McCafferty, Kat Dalene and Ellyn Tucker. Open Friday to Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE - Located at 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1143.

THE DEPOT GALLERY - Located at the Montauk Arts Community Center at the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Call 631-668-1283.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Rex Lau:

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Dave Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Nanny McPhee

Colin Firth stars as a widower with seven badly behaved children who have scared off the help. Instead of Mary Poppins, the family ends up in the care of the magical Nanny McPhee (Emma Thompson, under heavy prosthetics). Throw in the adorable Thomas Sangster (of *Love Actually* fame) and this is delightful, old-fashioned family fun.

Big Momma's House 2

Director John Whitesell (also on his 'coming soon' roster, *Cats and Dogs 2: Tinkle's Revenge*) must be paying off some kind of debt as he heads up this uninspired sequel to the not terribly successful 2000 original. Martin Lawrence picks up where he left off as the FBI agent forced to go undercover as an obese middle-aged woman. It will make you yearn for the days before fat-suits.

Annapolis

Jake Huard (James Franco), a kid from the wrong side of the tracks who yearns to be accepted to the Naval Academy, finds all his dreams come true. Once there, however, he finds he must prove himself to those around him by taking part in the fierce boxing competition that is the Brigade Championships. A little bit *Top Gun*, a little bit *Rocky*, a lot of tedious nonsense about the 'honor' of violence.

Hoodwinked

Following the lead of *Shrek*, yet on a fraction of the budget, this charming animation, written and directed by Cory and Todd Edwards, puts a twist on the classic fairy tale of Little Red Riding Hood. With excellent vocal work from the unfairly sidelined Glenn Close and the newly (thanks to

Brokeback Mountain) credible Anne Hathaway this is delightful, unglossy family fun.

Transamerica

Jumping the seemingly sinking ship of "Desperate Housewives," Felicity Huffman (Lynette in the show) stars in this offbeat comedy-drama as a born-again Christian pre-operative male-to-female transsexual who suddenly discovers the teenage son she has accidentally fathered. What could be a clumsy slapstick tale of gender disparity turns into something both touching and funny.

Match Point

Woody Allen leaves behind his beloved New York and the snide, misanthropic tone of last year's dismal *Melinda and Melinda* for this taut psychological thriller set in London. Scarlett Johansson stars as the femme fatale who lures a weak at the knees Jonathan Rhys-Meyers into personal disaster. The cast and the city are stunningly framed in Allen's strongest outing in years.

Last Holiday

A radical revision of the 1950 Alec Guinness vehicle, this finds Georgia (Queen Latifah) reassessing her life after discovering she has a terminal illness. Setting off to Europe, Georgia sets about living life in the fast lane. Cheesy and kind of lame, this is nonetheless some welcome fluff among the current slew of heavy-hearted would-be Oscar contenders.

Munich

It seems churlish to complain about a director who so frequently wears his heart on his historical sleeve, but one can't help but feel a little tired of Spielberg's attempts at worthiness. Following the

aftermath of the 1972 Olympic Games, where 11 Israeli athletes were kidnapped and killed by a Palestinian terror group, the story is solidly acted, shot and told. It still makes you yearn for killer sharks or charming aliens though.

Underworld: Evolution

Seemingly working on the perhaps unwise maxim of "if it's broke, do it again," director Len Wiseman squeezes out another dismal sequel to the 2003 original. Vampires and werewolves feature heavily, which is all well and good, but the film again mistakenly places its faith in leading lady Kate Beckinsale, perhaps the worst actress of her generation. The great Bill Nighy smirks his way through this sorry sham of a film.

Glory Road

James Gartner's first turn as feature director tells the true story of Coach Don Haskins (Josh Lucas) who led the first all-black starting line-up into the NCAA championship. This is made much less cloying than it could be by a strong ensemble cast, but it is Lucas who really carries the film, stepping into the role of leading man after years of slight supporting work.

Grandma's Boy

Adam Sandler acts as producer on this run-of-the-mill stoner comedy - which must be some kind of death knell for this specific genre of film. Alex (Allen Covert) is a middle-aged video game tester who is forced to move in with his grandmother and her friends. All would be well and good were it not for the queasy guilt of watching the once-great Shirley Knight reduced to this. Old age is a cruel, cruel thing.

Events (continued from the previous page)

RecentPaintings runs January 13 - March 12. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Winter Hours are Friday, Saturday 11-5, Sun 1-5 and by appointment Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS - Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - Now showing "Celebrations from Around the World" through January 30 with a reception on January 28, 4-6 p.m. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY - "Goodbye Greenspan," works by Erin Crowe, opens January 28, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and runs until February 14, by appointment. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-7707

GALLERY MERZ - Winter exhibition: "Art From Detritus" on display at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

GOLDEN EAGLE - Now showing works by Mary Laspia, Karyn Mannix, Grant Haffner, Leo Revi, Valentina Heishman, Barbara Rickards, Will Faulkenberg, Trish Franey, Elizabeth Onderdonk and Nadine Nielson. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-324-0603

GRENNING GALLERY - Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL - 15th Annual Student Arts Festival, an educational outreach exhibition that showcases student art from Montauk through Wainscott, is on display from February 4- April 16. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - A Survey, featuring Bo Barlett, Jennifer Brown, James Daga, Terry Elkins, Eric Ernst, Ivan Kustura, John Michaels, Paton Miller, Dan Rizzle and Jamie Wyeth until Feb. 18 with a reception on Feb. 4, 5-8 p.m. Call 631-204-9704. 36 Hampton Road in Southampton.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES - Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY - Michael Ianotta on display for the month of February. 52 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays in the Helen Guild Room. 631-728-6241.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST - Now showing Daria Deshuk, Lana Santorelli as well as a large collection of exotic and local wood carvings by Len Mulqueen. Located at 77 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Please call for an appointment 631-283-6308.

MADALLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY - Phillip Anderson's exhibit of classical expressionism "Lion Hunt" on display through January. Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - Showing 19th and 20th century art. Hours are 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY - Open Tues - Sat 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sun. 12 - 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

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PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Opens February, 2-5 p.m. with "School Art Festival." Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PIERRE'S - Artist Chan Bigelow on display through February 1 at Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY - Call 631-653-4224. Located at 90 Quogue St. in Quogue.

RVS FINE ART - Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton, New York. Call 631-283-8546

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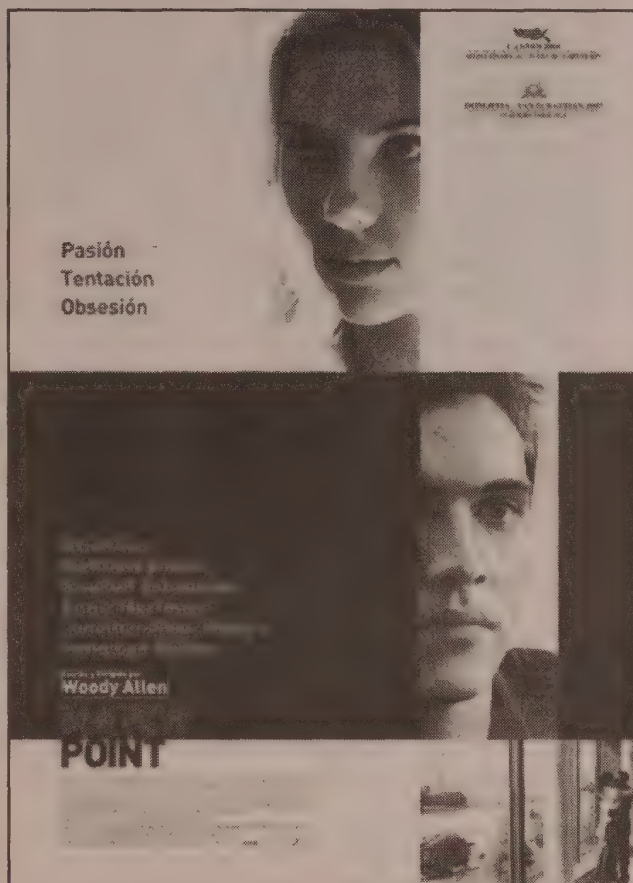
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

So? Has that funny, aging, little fellow with the Father Time furrowed brow rippling over the same old neurotic tics, finally grown up? Woody Allen, the chronic chronicler of the Upper West Side's tweetie Bloomingdales set has relocated to London and left behind the trendy, cutesy Gucci luggage that is so heavy with empty, pandering scenarios. He's even left at home his bag full of snappy one-liner tricks and, whew!, he hasn't encumbered his leading actor with his own personal, bumbling, stuttering Brooklynese. Instead, in his new film *Match Point*, the entire cast, primarily British, delivers their lines as if they have them committed to memory! In all, it is only barely a "Woody Allen Movie."

A cautionary note, however, lest we go overboard, thinking of *Match Point* as a Titanic event, let's remember that Mr. Allen is a masterful enchanter. For years he has picked bits and pieces from a pot-pourri of sources and blending them with his very special genius of sorcery, wit and prodding nostalgia, which has enthralled a large part of the world. Well then, is *Match Point* such a major motion picture? *Citizen Kane* it's not. It isn't even 1951's *A Place in the Sun*, a film with the same dramatic theme: that of a beguiling, 'have not' young man drawn to the luxurious life of the rich like an insect into the sweet-smelling jaws of a Venus Fly Trap. The jaws snap shut and he is ensnared in a no-exit, compulsive drive to devour every bit of the sweetness of success – and more, greedy over-indulgence drains the luck that came so easily.

Woody is no Theodore Dreiser whose book, *An American Tragedy*, was the source of *A Place in the Sun*, but neither was its director George Stevens. Stevens *did* cast a remarkable Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in the leading roles and Allen has also cast leads for *Match Point* brilliantly. Just as Clift and Taylor caused *The Sun* to really shine, Allen's Jonathan Rhys Meyers and Scarlett Johansson give a really sharp point to *Match Point*. They assist Woody tremendously in spinning his wiz-

Match Point



ardry once more. There are, of course, changes in Woody's style and content, but the insidious critiquing in me has me questioning the actual depth of this very entertaining cinematic play. The plentiful addition of

theatrical ploys (no matter how subtle) still indicate a calculated manipulation of audience purse strings. Those who are not wowed by the "new and improved" Woody have labeled it a "pot boiler." I don't go that far, but the simmering heat generated by a well-executed script and well-pared potatoes, with a hefty amount of well-seasoned beef, makes a tasty, palate-pleasing dish to be enjoyed by *everyone*!

No doubt about it, Woody is at the top of his game playing out the story of a none-too-great tennis star reduced to a job as a club pro. Jonathan Rhys Meyers is Chris Wilton, a smackingly handsome Irish lad, born poor and always falling a bit short on luck. It takes a sharp curve upward when he meets Tom, a wealthy kid sitting in the posh lap of luxury. Chris, with his rock star looking charm, finds room on luxury's knee as he becomes friends with Tom and Tom's family. Tom's sister Chloe (lovely Emily Mortimer) is smitten with Chris, as is the family. A wedding to Chloe and a world of privilege appeases Chris' hunger, but his appetite is ravenous. When another outsider enters center stage, into the family estate, Chris takes immediate notice – she is gorgeous and sensually irresistible. Scarlett Johansson as Nola, an American actress, fills the bill vibrantly. Nola is complex. The promiscuous aura she exudes hides a romantic purity that Chris cannot resist. A further complication is that Nola is engaged to young Tom. Ahead looms crime and pain.

In the scheme of things, the romancing of wealth as a comfort and a challenge of erotic fascination, with its power of arrogance, leads Chris through deception, cruelty and teasing adultery, to climax in compulsive tragedy. It is a cross-genre, gaming field that Woody Allen has played with a discerning eye and no false moves. And, no hanky-panky. I guess?

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the produce/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

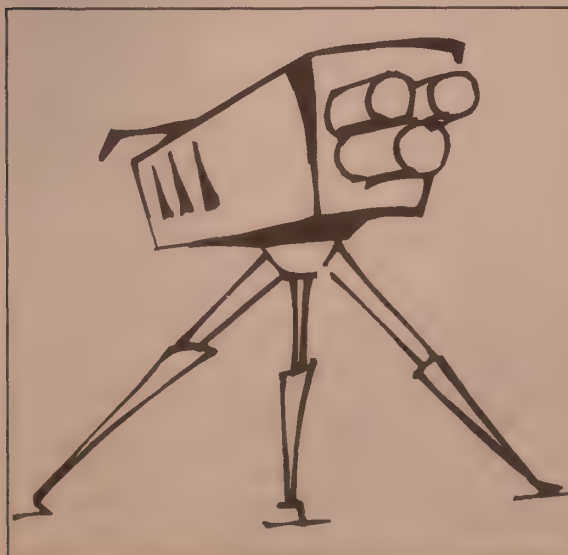
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UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448) +

Matador – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:40, Sat-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:10
Match Point – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, Sat-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20
The New World – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:15, Sat-Sun. 12:20, 3:30, 7:15, 10:20
Brokeback Mountain – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:20, Sat-Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 7:20, 10:05
Looking for Comedy in the Muslim World – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45, Sat-Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
Munich – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 3:20, 7, Sat-Sun. 11:50 a.m., 3:20 p.m., 7, 10:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8535)

Shopgirl – Fri.-Sun. 4, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4
Syriana – Fri.-Sun. 1, 7, Mon.-Thurs. 7
Hoodwinked – Fri.-Sun. 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5:05, 7:20
Underworld: Evolution – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10:15, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:35
Big Momma's House 2 – Fri.-Sun. 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:30
Last Holiday – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010) +

The Squid and the Whale – Fri.-Thurs. 4:15
Capote – Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m., Fri.-Thurs. 6
Casanova – Fri.-Thurs. 8
Closed Wednesday

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774) +

Walk the Line – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:55, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

Annapolis – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:30

Nanny McPhee – Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:20

Chronicles of Narnia – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:10

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

Transamerica – Fri.-Sat. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 3, 5:05, 7:10

Brokeback Mountain – Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, Tues.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:10

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Closed Until Spring 2006.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (288-1500)

Paradise Now – Fri.-Sat. 7:30, Sun. 1, 4 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-7469)

Brokeback Mountain, Hoodwinked, Last Holiday, Syriana, Munich, Underworld II, Nanny McFee, Big Mamma's House II

Call for movie times

BAYSTREET THEATRE (725-9500) +

All About Eve – Fri 8 p.m.
Jezebel – Sat. 8 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assisted listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Entertainment In Town

review: the broadway season...by gordin & christiano

Now into the second half of the 2005/2006 season, the captivating *Jersey Boys* and *The Color Purple*, a joyous celebration of the human spirit, are the new musical frontrunners for Broadway's Tony Awards, and John Doyle's impressive revival of Stephen Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd* is a stylish thriller that will vie for awards in every category; the three may compete.

Mr. Doyle's daringly imaginative *Sweeney Todd* is a dark tale that he has intensified by doing away with the orchestra and paring down the cast. The ten talented actors/singers now play musical instruments. Michael Carvers is mesmerizing as the tormented Sweeny, giving him a sensually menacing presence that is bloodcurdling. His victims are ground into meat pies by Patti LuPone, whose crude physical performance as Mrs. Lovett is a delight. The entire ensemble works with haunting precision and every outstanding element of Mr. Doyle's original *Sweeney Todd* meshes in a chilling accumulation.

On the lighter side, *Jersey Boys*, an autobiographical musical based on the singing group the Four Seasons, with an engaging story by Marshall Brickman and Rich Elice, is clever entertainment. John Lloyd Young, as Frankie Valli, turns in a star-making performance acting so convincingly that he becomes the singer. Just as impressive is Christian Hoff, as Tommy DeVito, who is effortlessly fascinating as the tough guy you want to hate, but can't resist liking. He embodies Tommy with a flawless mix of contradictions that is astonishing. *Jersey Boys* pulsates with energy, drama, and rock'n roll.

Culled from Alice Walker's 1982 Pulitzer Prize winning novel and backed by Oprah Winfrey, *The Color Purple* is a shimmering tale of survival that is a triumph in every way. Here is a serious musical graced with intelligence and humor that is destined to become a classic. LaChanze soars as the embattled Celie at the story's center, giving a galvanizing performance that is unforgettable. Everyone in the cast is a standout, but most notable are the awesome Felicia P. Fields as the headstrong Sofia, and the magnificent Elisabeth Withers-Mendes as the sexy blues singer Shug Avery. The gospel, blues, African and pop songs are soulful expressions that speed the story's development. Director Gary Griffin has turned *Purple* into a glorious life affirming joy.

On a more serious note, *Rabbit Hole*, playwright David Lindsay Abair's drama about how a husband and wife (Cynthia Nixon and John Slattery) find utterly different ways of dealing with a family death, is now in previews for a February 2 opening. Tyne Daly is featured. The playwright gave us the quirky *Fuddy Meers*.

The season will kick into high gear next month and will continue until the deadline for Tony eligibility. The film star Julia Roberts, making her eagerly awaited Broadway debut in a revival of Richard Greenberg's 1997 drama *Three Days of Rain*, has become Broadway's "Pretty Woman," selling a blistering \$7 million in advance tickets in just one week, and they haven't even begun rehearsing for the April 19 opening.

A revival of the musical *The Pajama Game*, which

hasn't been seen on Broadway since 1973, starring Harry Connick Jr. and directed by the talented Kathleen Marshall, is in previews for a February 23 opening.

Neil Simon will have another relic on Broadway. A revival of his 1963 play *Barefoot in the Park* (opening February 16) is now in rehearsal. The artistically disappointing revival of his 1962 comedy *The Odd Couple* is a box office smash with Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick that has just been extended. Also in rehearsal is *Ring of Fire*, *The Johnny Cash Musical Show* (opening March 12) with 38 songs by Mr. Cash, *Tarzan* (opening May 10), a new musical based on Disney's 1999 film with music and lyrics by Phil Collins, and *The Wedding Singer* (opening April 27), a new musical about a man whose fiancée leaves him standing at the altar with absurdly comical consequences, that will tryout in Seattle.

Jay Johnson: *The Two and Only*, a new show written and performed by ventriloquist Jay Johnson, was hilariously funny Off-Broadway last season and will open at the Helen Hayes on April 3.

During tryouts in San Francisco, *Lestat*, a \$10 million musical adaptation of Anne Rice's *The Vampire Chronicles*, with a score by Elton John, received scathing reviews, but plans some retooling before opening at the Palace on April 13.

These are just some of the highlights our space allows.

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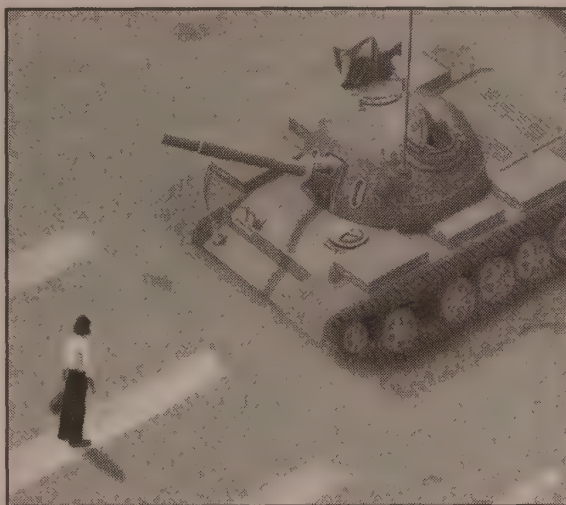
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When In Manhattan...BY OLIVER PETERSON

Breaking and Entering

Finally, after too many years, the video game has entered the realm of art. Film is now considered a serious art form, and in recent years, video games have surpassed movies in overall revenue, so it's only natural that they begin to be taken a bit more seriously. Among dedicated gamers, the question of video games as art sometimes comes up. Generally, art is usually based on, or derived from, games rather than the games themselves being considered art. One of the first games to cross over into the realm of universally accepted "artistic expression" was *Ico*, released by SCEA in 2001. *Ico* bridged the gap between art and video gaming with an adventure that – unlike today's fast-paced and explosively violent romps through brutal storylines – depends upon beautiful graphics and mystifying atmospheric elements. *Ico* has little dialogue, a simple save-the-princess story, and a very basic control set, but it was very different from anything that came before it, undeniably original and fantastic to behold. SCEA released the long-anticipated follow-up, *Shadow of the Colossus*, last October, and it once again asks the question, are video games art? That remains to be succinctly answered – we all have our opinions – but for now, what is definitely art, and related to video games, is on display at Pace Wildenstein Gallery in Manhattan. "Breaking and Entering: Art and the Video Game," presents the work of seven artists working in the digital medium. Each artist has used video games as the primary visual expression for their digital craft.

The digital is pervading our lives more and more each year. Because of digital cameras and computers, film-based photography has basically become a thing of the past, and barring some kind of massive revival it will be extinct in our lifetime. I wouldn't be surprised if compact disc albums also fall by the wayside



Tiananmen Square by John Haddock

as iPods and other MP3 players pave the way for a future without the clutter of actual solid objects. Pace describes the works in the exhibition as mapping a "new visual terrain, a terrain grounded not in material reality, but in numerical sequences of which the visual is just one of many possible expressions." The large-scale installations and projections transform the exhibition space into an inhabitable game space. Video games become the entryway into the digital world. Among the featured works, Cory Arcangel (I'm sure it's his real name) exhibits a multi-channel installation as well as a computer he bought at the Salvation Army. The computer came loaded with a game called *Bomb Iraq*, which visitors are allowed to play while immersed in the animated installation running on multiple screens and monitors. Brody Condon plays a projection of multiple images of Elvis in a rosy-colored dance of death. Eddo Stern creates a narrative with Internet games, called *Deathstar*,

where players commit vicious acts upon Osama Bin Laden. It's a strong example of how nationalism and current events find their way into the digital world. Also along those lines, *Screenshots*, by John Haddock, is a collection of prints based on computer game graphics that depict scenes from our world's horrific resumé of atrocities and brutality. They initially look to be the usual stuff of today's violent video games – stuff to which we've become accustomed. It is this connection that makes the viewer look at both the offensiveness of games and our hardened sensibilities when faced with video game-like images of Tiananmen Square or acts of police brutality. Barcelona-based duo JODI are among the most experienced in the medium. JODI is known for manipulating computers, their desktops, etc., and are true artists in the practice of the "game mod," or game modification – the art of creating or recreating games from existing software. For this Pace show, they've created a life-sized four-screen installation "celebrating the beauty of play as process." The Paper Rad collective presents an installation that is a veritable funhouse of moving images and posters of game sprites. RSG's *How to Play Warcraft* takes viewers through the painstaking process of playing *World of Warcraft*, a massive multiplayer online role playing game (MMORPG). I've never played this particular game, but as a veteran of *Final Fantasy XI*, another MMORPG, I can tell you that living and adventuring in these virtual worlds inhabited by thousands of other players can easily suck away many precious hours of your life. They have their own economy, jobs, and social circles that a serious player needs to become familiar with and ingrained in to succeed. It's amazingly addictive, just like art. This weekend is your last chance to see this groundbreaking show. Pace Wildenstein is located at 545 West 22nd Street in Chelsea, (212) 989-4263.



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Various Points on the Paumanok p

The Paumanok Path is the backbone of Suffolk County's trail system. It travels through lots of pretty places all the way from Rocky Point to Montauk Point, but there are many natural wonders along the trails that branch off of the Paumanok Path as well.

A couple of weeks ago I described a re-route of the Paumanok Path in Riverhead, west of CR 104. This section of trail can be accessed from the DEC parking area on CR 104, two miles south of the Riverhead Circle. Heading west from the parking area, the Paumanok Path originally looped almost 2 miles in order to advance the Path just one half-mile. The re-route cuts across this bend in the Paumanok Path, using an existing DEC trail. This forms a loop trail that takes you past a couple of large kettleholes while traveling over a rolling terrain. The trail tread is soft and bouncy with an accumulation of pine needles and oak leaves. Last week, while I pruned branches, John Virgilio, another trails advocate, painted yellow blazes on the segment of the Path that had been cut out. This portion of trail, in conjunction with the new segment, creates a 2-mile loop that is perfect for the novice hiker.

Heading west from the CR 104 parking area, the Paumanok Path now shares part of the DEC yellow trail. This section of trail is marked with yellow plastic disks and white painted rectangles. After approximately 0.5 mile the yellow DEC trail turns north. Continue following the white blazes south a short distance, then turn left (on the now yellow blazed trail) and follow it back to the parking lot. If you continue to follow the painted white rectangles to the right, the Paumanok Path will lead you west to Wildwood Lake, 2 miles away.



Photo by Ken Kindler

Last Sunday, on a trail not far from the new yellow Sarnoff loop, my wife and I walked around Sweezy Pond in Cranberry Bog County Preserve. The parking area for this hike is on County Road 63, one mile south of the Riverhead Circle. It is on the west side of the road, opposite where Lakeside Drive intersects CR 63. In August, I walked this trail and later found myself covered with itchy welts. When I sent samples of the offending critters to Vector Control to be analyzed, I was told that the welts were caused by larval Lone Star Tick bites. This is one of the reasons I enjoy walking in the winter; most of the obnoxious critters are gone. However, on this hike even though the temperature was 40 degrees, my wife managed to pick up one dog tick. Laurie knows to wear light colored slacks when she walks in the woods, so I saw the tick immediately, picked it off, and flicked it away.

We finished walking the trail in 20 minutes and then decided to do some exploring. Referring to

Larry Paul's *Pine Barrens Map* (to purchase map call 631-360-0753) we found a yellow DEC trail that starts on the east side of CR 63, opposite the Preserve. We walked along the road, north 100 yards from the parking area, and saw a telephone pole with several signs and a faded round yellow plastic blaze. We followed this trail a short distance to a DEC red loop trail, and followed that south into wetlands and then up some exhilarating rises. We were able to see Wildwood Lake through the branches of the leafless trees. This red loop is roughly rectangular in shape. If we had followed the loop around to the east 1 mile and then followed the yellow access trail south 1 mile, we would have reached the new loop in the Sarnoff Preserve that John and I had just finished working on.

Last week I mentioned that NYSDEC Region 1 requires that you obtain a permit to walk on their lands on Long Island. This permit is meant to facilitate a means of communication between the trail users and the DEC. If a Ranger encounters you walking on DEC land without a permit or parking without a permit displayed in your car's windshield, you are liable to a fine. This is not why you should get a permit. The reason to obtain a permit is that if a large number of hikers show interest in walking DEC lands, it indicates to the DEC (as well as to our elected officials) that trails are deserving of resources. Go to the "Links" page of www.hike.li.org, click on "DEC permit info," or call 631-444-0273.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

JAZZ BENEFIT - 1/28 - "Night for Nadgia" an evening of jazz to benefit East Hampton's Nadgia James, who is battling breast cancer, and Miracle House in New York. 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Performers include John R. Cartwright, Morris Goldberg, La Tanya Hall, Bakithi Kumalo, Chulo Gatewood, Branice McKenzie and others, \$75. 631-329-7130 to reserve.

DANCE BENEFIT 1/28 - A Night of Dinner and Dancing to benefit the tutoring program of Whalebone Village affordable housing complex in East Hampton. Live Music and dance instruction by The Arthur Murray Dance Studio. \$100. 631-324-7195 to purchase tickets.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL - 1/30 - The Second Great Chefs Dinner will benefit the school's Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund at 7 p.m.. There will be an auction and other activities. Call 631-324-0573.

FRIDAY, 27

SLIDE GUITARIST - 1/27 - Kerry Kearney, Slide Guitarist, at 7 p.m. at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. Donations accepted. 631-283-0774 x 524.

MILLER PLAY - 1/27-29 - Arthur Miller's *The Price* performed by Hampton Theater Company through January 29, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Call 631-653-8955.

BAYSTREET PICTURE SHOW - 1/27-1/28 - Bette Davis Weekend: *All About Eve* at 8 p.m. Friday and *Jezebel* at 8 pm on Saturday. Tickets are \$5 at the door at 7:30 pm. Located at the corner of Bay Street and Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0818.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES - 1/27 - Film TBA screened at 6:30 p.m. at John Jermain Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.

KNITTING - 12/27 - Beginning Knitting Class at Hildreth's, Main Street, Southampton at 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Call 631-726-8606.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 1/27 - Easy and Elegant Seafood Dinner with Mark Sanne from 6-8:30 p.m. at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street. 631-537-3660.

SATURDAY, 28

EVENING OF RHYTHM AND DANCE - 1/28 - Tap Into Your Soul Productions presents "Tap Dancin Is Music," with Omar Edwards, a world-famous tap dancer from the Tony Award-winning Broadway Musical, "Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk" at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Hamptons School in Southampton. After the show, Omar Edwards and the jazz band will perform at a Late Night Jazz Session at 11 p.m. at the Southampton Publick House. Call 631-283-2800.

HIKE - 1/28 - Mulvihill Preserve Loop, a 4 to 5 mile hike with the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet 10 a.m. on Brick Kiln Road across from Bridge Hill Lane, 3/10 mile north of Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. 631- 563-4354.

SHELLS WORKSHOP - 1/28 - Introduction to Local Shells, a workshop with Sandra Hunter and the South Fork Natural History Society. 10 a.m. at SOFO's museum on the Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631- 537-9735 to reserve.

HORSEBACK RIDE - 1/28 - Northwest Path Horseback Ride with the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at Wainscott Harbor Road and Merchants Path. Bring your own horse. Call 631-537-0660 to reserve.

ROSS WORKSHOPS - 1/28 - Creative Writing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jewellery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Alex Streeter and "The Philosophy and Ritual of Tea" from noon to 2 p.m. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

AS YOU LIKE IT - 1/28 - The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents a reading of *As You Like It* at 7pm at the Fort Pond House in Montauk (going north on Second House Road, make a right at the sign after the Shepherd's Neck Inn). 631-267-0105.

LATIN DANCE EXERCISE - 1/28 - Offered by Julio Usma and the Southampton Town Parks & Recreation

Department from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585 to reserve. Meets Saturdays through March 11.

PIANO CONCERT - 1/28 - "The Perfection of the Piano Concerto" at 7 p.m. at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Musicologist Prentice Dunn from Vienna will present a comparative stylistic study of Mozart's D minor concerto and Beethoven's C minor concerto. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5196 Ext. 20.

HISTORICAL DRAMA - 1/28 - *Portraits of the Past: Jewish Women of Valor*, Janie Stockhamer's one-woman historical drama after 9 a.m. Shabbat services. Luncheon follows the show. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tpke. 631-727-3191.

DANCE AT 21 WATER STREET - 1/28 - "Come Touch Ballroom Dance Parties" on the last Saturday of every month at 21 West Water Street, Sag Harbor from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Dance Class at 8:30 p.m. and "Open Cabaret for Touch Dancing TV Show" at 11:30 p.m. 631-725-7500.

BONAC CHILI COOKOFF - 1/28 - The Clamshell Foundation's Winter Benefit from 4-8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Amagansett. Preregistration required for contestants. Music by the Lone Sharks. Call 631-267-6554.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 1/28 - In store cooking demo with Andrew Engle of The Laundry from 12-2 p.m.. at the shop in Bridgehampton, 2422 Montauk Highway. 631-537-3660.

FAMILY MOVIE EVENT - 1/28 - Quogue Library is screening *Fly Away Home* at 1 p.m. Located at 90 Quogue Street. Call 631-653-4224.

YAPPY HOUR - 1/28 - Hamptons Hound continues it every Saturday 2-6 p.m. Complimentary with wine for the peeps and treats for the pups. 485 Montauk Highway Bridgehampton, 631-537-7650.

TALKHOUSE - 1/28 - Tribe plays at 10 p.m. at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, 29

ANNUAL WINTER FREE FILM SERIES - 1/29 -

PICK OF THE WEEK



EVENING OF RHYTHM AND DANCE

- 1/28 - "Tap Dancin' Is Music," with Omar Edwards, from *Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk* at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Hamptons School in Southampton. Call 631-283-2800.

Campfire screens at 7 p.m. at The John Drew Theater. Presented by Guild Hall and The East Hampton Library 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-2722.

SUNDAY SERVICE - 1/29 - At 10:30 a.m. Reverend Alison Cornish will speak about "Living in a Time of War" at Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork meeting house at 977 Bridgehampton-Sag

Harbor Turnpike south of the intersection with Scuttle Hole Road.

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ - 1/29 - Peter Weiss at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 631-537-5110.

DIM SUM AT WOLFFER - 1/29 - At 1 or 2 p.m. Join Steve Biscari-Amaral, Chef/Owner of Black Tie Caterers to learn the art of Dim Sum and other Chinese delicacies. Demonstration and wine pairing. 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

MONTAUK SEAL TREK - 1/29 - 3-4:30 p.m. hike through a maritime oak-holly forest to the shores of Block Island Sound. Call 631-537-1400, ext.23.

MONDAY, 30

ACTING WORKSHOP - 1/30 - 8-week session of acting classes at Bay Street Theatre from 6 - 8 p.m. every Monday for participants at all levels. Located at the corner of Bay Street and Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0818.

CREATIVE WRITING - 1/30 - Workshop Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. by Eileen Obser on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-6325.

TUESDAY, 31

ASTROLOGER TALK - 1/31 - Sag Harbor astrologer Kate Plumb will be the Rogers Memorial Library's guest on Tuesday, January 31, at noon to talk about "The Year 2006 from an Astrologer's Perspective." Call 631-283-0774 x 523.

LIVE JAZZ - 1/31 - Jody Carlson performs at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 631-537-5110.

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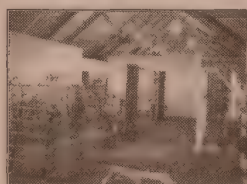
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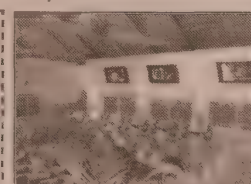
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The weather has been on our side for sure.....Shopping is an absolute pleasure this winter. You can stroll the Main Streets while you window shop and check out all the sales and new inventory this season without having to dig yourself out of the driveway. Let's shop!

If you're thinking about upgrading your kitchen appliances, **Bob Stevens Appliances & Televisions** on Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach is now celebrating "Maytag Month Sale" with some great deals on dishwashers, washer/dryers, stoves, ovens, refrigerators, and more.

A winter sale is in progress at **Stevenson's Toys & Games** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, with 20% to 50% off on selected items until February 14. Leap Frog, Calico Critters, Madame Alexander and Playmobil are 20% off, Ryan's Room dollhouses are 30% off, Tradition hand-painted soldiers are 40% off and German Erzgerbirge wood figures are 50% off.....Nice little gifts for the little love of your life.

At **Windows & Walls Unlimited**, on County Road 39 in Southampton, there is a "Winter Sale" in progress with lots of Hunter Douglas products to choose from. Hey, this is the time to start re-decorating for the upcoming spring season.....Hmmm. It's only two months away!

I found a place that is truly a treasure trove of vintage everything for the home. The **Shabby Mansion** in East Hampton is having a "Blowout Sale" on architectural pieces, planters, benches, birdbaths, large mirrors, unique wrought iron, tall elegant vases, very large candles and luxury items, to name just a few. Give a call for directions and information at 631-324-2406. You will love this place!

I love a piano. Who doesn't? If you're looking for a deal, stop into the **Piano Barn** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill for a very large selection and a "Piano Clearance Winter Sale" that is going on right now. They are all in mint condition and Piano Barn offers



Shabby Mansion, East Hampton

free delivery and tuning! How 'bout that?

The Furniture Garden on Montauk Highway in Water Mill is having their "Annual Winter Clearance Sale" in order to make room for new inventory. The prices are slashed and you will get great deals on teak, mahogany, and custom and designer pieces for the home and garden. The shop is open Thursday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Give Deanna a call at 631-726-7275 for more information.

At **The Red Pony** (children's clothing and accessories) at the Red Horse Plaza on Montauk Highway, East Hampton, is the 50% off sale everyone has been waiting for. So gallop on down and enjoy the savings.

A darling little shop, **A Little Of What You Fancy**, on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, has brand new, comfy but sturdy sheepskin lined deerskin boots and exotic vanilla moose skin slippers, hand-made in Maine exclusively for this shop. If you're a Kiehl's fan, the new microdermabrasion products have arrived just in time for Valentine's Day gift giving. Check out the new fun pajamas in different fabrics and designs for your Valentine, as well as Godiva Valentine chocolates. Or just give your self a present. And the best

part is that almost everything else in the shop is on sale at up to 60% off, including Kerry Cassill textiles.

At **Gems of the Past** on Newtown Lane get in from the cold and check out the 50% off on art glass. If you are a lover of art glass, this is the place.....

Sag Harbor's **Canio's Books** store is having a huge 40% off sale on all the used books in their back room, from history, Judaica, spirituality and theater to gardening, cooking, science and business. You can also get 20% off on new books in the personal development and self-help section. This is a treasure trove and you are sure to find a treasure or two, so get going and fill your bookshelves.....

DJ Hart on Main Street in Sag Harbor is having an outstanding "Winter Sale" on almost everything in order to make room for new inventory that is in transit.....This shop has it all, fabulous jewelry, scarves, funky hats, vintage looking skirts, tops and dresses, evening bags, and tons of accessories. There are some great ideas for Valentine's Day gift giving here. I'll bet you don't walk out empty-handed.....

On the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, you will find a sale going on at a fun shop called **Around Again Consignment Shop**. I popped in there the other day and the store was filled to the rafters, and I mean rafters, with gently used clothing, shoes, boots, scarves, hats, jewelry and accessories.

Chez Touche is closing for ever. This is the last week end. Up to 75% off everything in the store must go by Sunday January 29th. Winter coats, furs, minks, cashmere, shoes, evening dresses, sportswear, accessories and even the fixtures! 31 Main Street Southampton 631-287-9660.

Until next week. Ciao and happy winter shopping.....

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to hear from you. E-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com or contact me by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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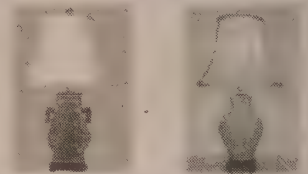


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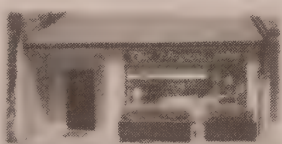
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Dan's Fashion

All Wrapped Up

Have you ever had a difficult day? The kind where two Tylenol just don't cut it and all you want to do is strip down to your pjs, put on those warm, fuzzy socks, make yourself a cup of herbal tea and veg in front of the TV wrapped in the most comfortable, warm and inviting comforter that you can find? If so, you'll appreciate this article. So turn on those "Seinfeld" reruns, get the tea brewing and read about the best comforters and quilts in town.

Comforters are such an important part of your bedding ensemble. They are the focal point of your bedroom and you don't want to skimp on quality or warmth. There's nothing like those freezing cold winter nights when, although the heat is turned up to 70, you're still chilled and the down comforter on your bed is the only thing that will provide the needed warmth to get a good night's sleep. As Bed Bath & Beyond states, "You can't judge a book by its cover and you can't judge a down comforter by its weight. Quality is what matters, not quantity." Down has been reputed as providing more warmth than any other comforter. For around \$200 you can purchase an Aarondale Comforter by Nautica from this store chain. This beautiful light paisley print set in a neutral tone provides elegance to your bedroom. Complement it with matching throw pillows and invest in a set of Comforter Clips to keep the blanket tucked and neat.

For your teenager or family member who has an allergy to feathers, there are flannel comforters available in all colors and tastes. Flannel is synonymous with warmth. There's nothing like a snowy night sipping hot chocolate and wearing my warm flannel pjs wrapped in a thick, soft flannel comforter...ahh...guaranteed relaxation. Most sell for around \$50. In this price range, Kohl's and Macy's



have a wonderful selection of comforters.

Quilts are astounding works of art. Recently, at a craft fair, I had the pleasure of watching a quilter at work. With precise eyes this woman selected her fabric, measured, trimmed, lightly stuffed, stitched, trimmed, re-measured, embellished, trimmed...you get the idea. This was all for one square. The art of quilting has been around for centuries. Historical enthusiasts have sites devoted to the quilt. Quilts moved with the original settlers as they traveled by horse and foot to the new lands. Quilts are said to have been around since the 1700s, but quilted fabric has a long history, dating back to the Ancient Egyptians where it was used for clothing.

Isn't it incredible that the art form still exists today? All over the country there are museums devoted to textiles and quilts. The New England Quilting Museum, in Massachusetts, features daring

exhibitions by contemporary quilters. The museum also exhibits its permanent collection, which includes 150 historic and well-preserved quilts, that traces the history of this beautiful work of art.

Hildreth's, located in Southampton, has a beautiful assortment of bedroom sets that feature bedding ensembles, comforters and quilts. Under the Taylor Linen label, the sets are elegant and inviting. My particular favorite from their site is the Beach House ensemble. The light white and blue set is carefully quilted and features a light, sporadic floral pattern. The set can be complemented by nautical decorations such as anchors and wooden boats placed about the room. Perfect for any Hampton beach house, where those summer breezes still make you yearn for just a bit of warmth at night. They have a wonderful selection to suit any taste (www.hildreths.com).

Quilts provide a lighter, airier feel to a bedroom. Macy's has one beautiful bedding ensemble called Hibiscus Hideaway. This set, featuring a beautifully embellished quilt, which provides a tropical feel in your bedroom all year round. The quilt is stenciled with subtle pastel pineapples and tropical images. Top this set off with some pastel quilted pillows and a lemony sheet set for a beautiful look. Macy's also features the DKNY bedding sets with solid quilts in Solid Moss, Solid Earth and Solid Tiger. DKNY also sells some lightly floral quilts with matching shams, pillows and sheets. These sets are guaranteed to zip the cold out of winter and lighten up your room with a little springtime.

So envelop yourself in the warmth of a comforter or energize your bedroom with a beautiful quilt. There are a wonderful array of styles and fabrics to choose from to enhance your room.

—Jessica Gold

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THURSDAY, 2

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - 2/2 - From 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Wölffer Estate Vineyard there will be wine, cheese and dancing. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-5106.

JACKIE ROBINSON STORY - 2/2 - Mad River Theatre Works will perform *The Jackie Robinson Story: Everybody's Hero*, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The show is part of the WHBPAC's School Day Performance Series. 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500.

SHORT FILM - 2/2 - At 3 p.m., the Rogers Memorial Library and Team Southampton will offer the first two of "Four Short Films Chronicling the African American Experience." in the Rogers Memorial Library's Morris Meeting Room. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. 631-283-0774.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 2/2 - Hearty Italian Winter Lunch with Larry Hayden from 12-2:30 p.m. at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street. 631-537-3660.

RAFFLE DINNER - 2/2 - Southampton Trails Preservation Society Great Winter Dinner and Raffle at 6 p.m. at James on Main. Call 631-726-5903. Support the Trails Society and have a good time.

ONGOING FITNESS AND YOGA EVENTS

ANANDA - Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-8805 for more class information.

BOATING COURSE - 1/26 - Thursdays through February 16 at the Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays, 7-9 p.m. Call 631-728-8585.

INDOOR TENNIS - From 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. on Mondays or Wednesdays through March 15 at the Westhampton Beach Tennis and Sport, Depot Road in Westhampton Beach Call 631-728-8585.

KICKS FITNESS - At 9 a.m. Hour Spin. At 10 a.m.

Cardio Super Sculpt Class. Every Sunday "Hot Tracks, Circuit Boot Camp" at 9:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5333.

KUNG FU - 1/21 - Kung Fu for Teens ages 14 to 18 offered by Southampton Town Parks & Recreation Department from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. Meets Saturdays through March 11. 631-728-8585 to register.

LATIN DANCE EXERCISE - 10-11 a.m. on Saturdays through March 11 at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

MARTIAL ARTS - Adult Jujitsu class will be held at Mark Tuthill's Martial Arts Center on Mon - Thurs. at 7 p.m. and Tues and Sat at 10 a.m. Cardio Kickboxing is Mon - Sat at 9 a.m. and Mon - Thurs at 6 p.m. at 37 Three Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. Call 631-329-5982.

SAG HARBOR PILATES - Classic Pilates training on the Reformer, Cadillac and Wunda chair and mat. Winter 2006 promotion: 10 private sessions \$750 valid until April 2006. Beginner Mat class Tuesday evenings 6-7 pm starting February 6-week sessions \$125 Reservations a must. 631-725-5994.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER - Kripalu yoga classes Tuesdays 6 p.m., Fridays 10:15 a.m. @Personal Best -opposite the Sag Harbor Post Office. Call 631-725-4995.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUDITIONS - For Springs Community Theater's performance of "South Pacific" will be held on Monday, January 30th and Tuesday, January 31st at 7 p.m. at the East Hampton Middle School on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-329-0182.

PUPPIES! - On February 4th at 11 a.m. Harbor Pets on Water Street in Sag Harbor will host Dazy Hill Puppy Rescue Adoption Day. There will be many puppies for adoption. Call 631-725-9070

UPCOMING EVENTS

ANNUAL LOVE LIFE LINGERIE FASHION SHOW - 2/9 - At the Southampton Publick House at 7 p.m. The

event benefits the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Call 631-283-2800. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: HOW I SPENT MY WINTER VACATION - PART TWO



BY EMILY HART POST
As dictated to my dad

We went to San Diego – a lot warmer there than here. We stayed at La Costa, which was large and beautiful and the big surprise was that this was a kid-friendly resort. Yeah!

They had a camp for kids and I got to swim every day and do some art work. Best of all, I love animals and I think I want to be a veterinarian (I can say it – not spell it), so we went to the San Diego Zoo and to the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The Zoo was large and we got to see most of it. The pandas were my favorite, although there was a long line to see them (the pandas didn't care). We saw just about every animal and pretty close up.

The Wild Animal Farm was different. The animals were in large spaces and together, although the dangerous ones were kept separate (like lions and panthers that could attack the others). It was a lot of walking, and dad did not bring the stroller. But it was lots of fun and I think you should see both if you go to San Diego. I hope I go back.

Have some event coming up and want it covered? Please email my dad at david@nextpert.com.



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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ROGERS MEMORIAL PROGRAMS – 1/27-1/29 – "Survival! Boys Books and Boards Club" meets Saturday 2:30-4 p.m. for boys grades 3-5. Scattegories for teens on Saturday 2 p.m. in the Morris Meeting Room. 631- 283-0774 x519.

PHASES OF THE MOON PROGRAM – 1/27 – offered for children ages 4 to 6 by the Southampton Town Parks & Recreation Department in conjunction with the Long Island Science Center. 11 a.m. Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585 to reserve.

PAINTING CLASS – 1/28 – The Golden Eagle Presents: "Fun with Color" painting class celebrating Franz Marc with artist Karyn Mannix. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. \$20 including materials. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT – 1/28 – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theater presents "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" a miniature marionette show in the lower level of the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church on East Union Street at Route 114 in Sag Harbor. Shows at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 631-725-4193.

CMEE: – 1/29 – Arts Workshop: Make sculptures with Shelley Bartlett on Sunday from 2-3 p.m. You're your Neighbor Sunday: Surprise Hero from 1:30-2:20 p.m. Children's Museum of the East End is located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-8250

VALENTINE'S STORY & CRAFT – 2/2 – 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. for grades 1-6 at the East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street. Call 631-324-0222.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – 2/2 – Playdough for ages 18-36 months at 11:15 a.m. in the Family Room Programming Room at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. 631- 283-0774.

ONGOING

BATON TWIRLING –Thursdays. Beginners from 6-6:45 p.m. Intermediate 6:45-7:30 p.m. Red Park Activity Center, 102 Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8535.

HIP HOP DANCE – Thursdays at 6 p.m. for ages 8-12 at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue for ages 8-12. Call 631-728-8585.

KIDS ON CAMERA –Tuesdays. Acting Instruction program for ages 7-14 at the Westhampton Community Center on Mill Road in Westhampton. Call 631-728-8585 for schedule times. Runs through March 4.

MOVIE MAKING – Tuesdays through March 4. Frank Centro teaches film workshop every Saturday for ages 10-14 at the Westhampton Community Center on Mill Road in Westhampton. Call 631-728-8585 for schedule times.

PUPPET PLAY GROUP – Monday, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30, Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Fridays 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 631-725-4193. located in Sag Harbor on Rt. 114 and East Union St behind Christ Episcopal Church

in the parish house lower level.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program kids five and under every week with "Music Together by the Dunes". Thurs/Fri mornings at the Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Mon/Tues mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-764-4180.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND TUMBLING – 18-months to 6 years old on Tuesday mornings at the Hampton Bays Arts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue for ages 8-12. Call 631-728-8585.

FLOP GYMNASTICS – Enrollment is ongoing for gymnastics classes for kids of all ages. USA Gymnastics member gymnastics club in Westhampton Beach located on CR 31, just off Sunrise Exit 63s. 631-288-2845. Schedule is on the web at www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

MOTHERGOOSE STORYTIME – Monday at 11 a.m. for ages 2 and 3, Monday at 2 p.m. for 4 and 5. At East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street. Call 631-324-0222.

NURSERY RHYME TIMES – With Dara Linthwaite for newborn to age 3, Tuesday 10:20 a.m.-11:15 a.m. East Hampton Library located at 159 Main Street. Call 631-324-0222.

TUMBLE TOTS – Every Friday at Quogue Library, 10:20-11:15 a.m. through January. 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224.

STORY AND CRAFT TIME – Every Friday for children of all ages at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 3:30 p.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WINTER STORYTIME – Monday 1-2 p.m. ages 2-4, Tuesday 10:30-11:15 a.m. for infant-2, Wednesday 10:30 - 11:15 for 3-5. At Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. Call 631-653-4224.

CAMPS & RECREATION

A Whale of a Good Summer

The long, lazy days of summer seem an eternity away, with the threat of February breathing down our necks. But to get through the chill (if the chill ever descends), you can always start planning for a fantastic summer. If you're searching for something you can really look forward to, you may want to consider a summer camp for adults and kids alike. This camp combines the fun and sun of any summer camp with the educational stimulation and environmental awareness of a marine biology program. Set in a beautiful location and designed to educate and excite, Whale Camp is a summer plan you can eagerly anticipate as your breath hangs suspended in the chilly air.

Whale Camp was founded by husband and wife, Dennis and Orma Bowen, as a way to get kids excited about learning. After years of teaching in the classroom, the pair decided that a useful way to stimulate learning was to connect the subjects. Dennis expressed his frustration with the limits of the classroom, where a strict curriculum must be heeded. What he hoped to achieve with Whale Camp, an out-of-the-classroom learning experience, was to put all the subjects together into one holistic view of the world.

Whale Camp takes place at the remarkable Grand Manan Island in the Bay of Fundy. This respite is located between Maine and Nova Scotia, and boasts the highest tides in the world. Whales, dolphins, porpoises, and seals all call the Bay of Fundy home. From aboard the 55-foot Schooner that campers help operate, Dennis and his crews have gotten up close to all of these animals.

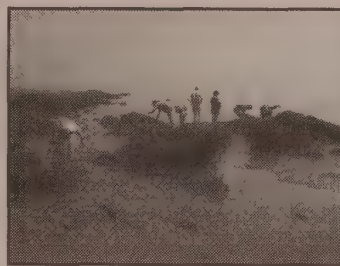
It is the combination of world-discovery and self-discovery that made Dennis certain that this was his

life's calling. To see children connect with the world around them while rooting more deeply into themselves is a great reward for the teachers. Most of the kids who take part in Whale Camp are from "Suburbia, USA," and the reality that surrounds them includes malls, movies, traffic, and stress. Dennis' goal was to take them out of this fast paced world, and help them reflect.

One of the projects campers have embarked upon in the past was to track and monitor Northern Right Whales. These endangered species were hunted to the brink of extinction, and now only about 350 remain. Imagine a sailboat full of kids encountering one of these massive and beautiful mammals, entangled in fishing gear. The group alerted nearby fishermen, who cut the line and set the whale free.

Another rescue effort in which children took part occurred when the boat sailed past a bald eagle in the water, too far from the shore. The crew scooped him from the icy water and wrapped him in blankets. That afternoon, an expert joined the group to talk about bald eagles, and then they set the bird free.

The educational aspect of Whale Camp is a major factor in its success, and campers interact closely with real whale researchers from the Whale Research Station. There is also an emphasis on teamwork, and campers forge lifelong friendships in the program. Dennis shared with me a sentiment expressed around last year's closing campfire, when a camper confessed, "I feel more open with you guys than with people I've



known forever." These extreme, life-shifting experiences will create that intimacy and confidence.

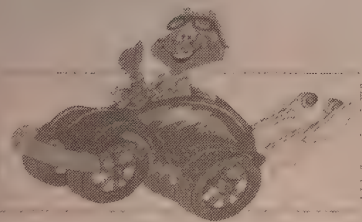
Whale Camp offers different sessions to fit individual needs. There are one-week, two-week, and three-week sessions catered to kids, families, or adults. Dennis said that he thought adults received many of the same benefits as kids, including deep interpersonal connections as

well as inner reflection. Another special program that Whale Camp offers is geared toward creative expression. This "Authors and Artists of the Sea" workshop allows individuals to foster their creative impulses aboard the sailboat and in beachfront cabins. Professional artists and writers join the group, and all participants contribute their work to compile a bound book.

I asked Dennis to describe to me a memorable moment that epitomizes Whale Camp to him, and his answer was full of enthusiasm. It was the last day, and the group was driving off the island to head back to everyone's respective realities. The traffic on the island was moving slowly, and one camper asked, "Why does everyone on this island drive so slowly?" Another camper replied, "I know why — they've already gotten to where they want to be." And they wanted to be at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy.

—Emily J Weitz

To learn more about Whale Camp, or to sign up for Summer 2006, log on to www.whalecamp.com or call 1-888-54-WHALE.



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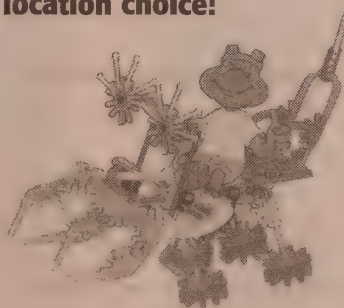
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CAMPS & RECREATION

Rockets, Robots and Real Science

Although the calendar is still saying winter and your thoughts are on shoveling snow, it's time to start thinking about summer. Before you know it, you'll be taking out your shorts and t-shirts and making plans for summer 2006. There are some exciting camps and programs out there for your children, allowing them to take advantage of whatever their interests may be.

If your child loves science, nature and technology, you might want to investigate a wonderful program called Science Adventures. This program was founded 25 years ago on the idea that children's learning goes beyond the textbook. Science Adventures (Scienceadventures.com) features weeklong programs for children looking to explore the wonders of nature, physics, chemistry, ecology and modern technology. If your child has a curiosity like Einstein and a love of science like Edison, then this amazing educational experience is just for him or her.

According to Greg Marick, Director of Regional Operations of Science Adventures, the goal of Science Adventures is to "supplement and reinforce what students are learning in science." His feeling is that if you capture a child's interest, there is no limit to where it can lead. Greg mentioned that Science Adventures offers programs around the country, tailored to the resources of the region. "Our staff is top notch," he said, "and carefully trained. We have a mission to ignite curiosity of science in kids." The camp is open to children ages 5-11.

Each weekly program features a theme. "Go Wild!" is a program in which your child can explore nature and learn about plants and animals in the Long

Island area. At the end, your child assembles a "naturalist field kit" and walks away with local knowledge that they can share with their classmates in September.

Another program, "Gizmo's Robot Factory," teaches children about the wonders of robotics. Your child will learn first hand about the workings of machinery. They will work to create two robots during that one week.

Is your child interested in the planets, the solar system and space exploration? If so, there is a one-week program that teaches all about rocketry. The program culminates with a "Launch Day" when students will launch their own rockets. Physics is explored during another week of the program. This workshop will answer your child's questions about how things work and why they move the way they do. At the culmination of this week, your child will make and take home their very own "Wheelie Racer"! You can sign up for all of these programs or individually.

The camp begins with a "mini lesson format" where the children listen and learn about a particular topic. They are then given an opportunity to try out the tools or techniques that they've learned about while making a project of the day. The premise is that children learn and grow by trying and creating. Greg explained that the fun part for the children is that they have something to take home with them



everyday that they can show and explain to family and friends. On the last day they take home their "big project," whether it be the robot they were working on, the rocket that they can launch or a wheelie racer!

The programs are offered at various sites throughout Long Island, including Suffolk Community College in Riverhead. You can send your


child for half or full days; They can go by the session or you can sign them up for the whole summer. The price per session (full day) is \$269 until June 23 when there is an increase. It is recommended that you sign up early because classes fill up fast. The camp program runs from June 26th–September 1st, with each program lasting a week.

In this time of ever increasing educational demands and steady competition to get into the best colleges, why not give your children the opportunity to be excited about learning. Let them become part of the process. Your child may one day turn around and invent the cure for a disease or discover the secret to prevent aging and it may all be because of one fun summer at Science Adventures.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Living a good distance from Chinese Restaurants, I almost forgot how much I had enjoyed Chinese food. And Chinese take-out just doesn't cut it - I can only call on my memory when I occasionally attempt to cook Chinese meals at home.

Millions will be celebrating the Chinese New Year marking this special day on January 29th, which ushers in the year of the dog. I will take my cue and celebrate the holiday through the food that has captivated cultures throughout the world.

I took Chinese cooking classes with Madame Grace Chu, who, in her time, was considered the doyenne of Chinese cooking. Her techniques and inspiration allowed me to easily prepare dishes such as stir-fried beefsteak with vegetables, stir-fried broccoli with oyster sauce and so much more. Dessert in Chinese restaurants generally ends with a complimentary serving of orange wedges. Using blood oranges currently available at local markets, I moved along the equator to Portugal to offer a favorite blood orange dessert where I simply caramelize the oranges. A sweet after dinner treat indeed!

STIR-FRIED BEEFSTEAK WITH VEGETABLES

This is a basic stir-fry. Any firm vegetable, such as bok choy, broccoli stems, snow pea pods and/or water chestnuts can be used in place of, or in addition to, peppers.

Serves 4

1/2 pound flank or minute steak

For the marinade

1 tablespoon Sherry or Chinese rice wine
1 tablespoon light soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Freshly ground pepper to taste

For the vegetable

4 tablespoons corn or peanut oil
2 red bell peppers, trimmed and cut into 1-inch dice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, crushed
1-2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon dark sesame oil

1. Trim meat of any excess fat or gristle. Freeze the meat in a zip-lock bag for 20-30 minutes for easy slicing. Cut meat across the grain with a sharp knife to about 2" x 1/2" slices. Prepare marinade ingredients in a bowl and stir in the meat. Can marinate for several hours ahead, refrigerated. Bring to room temperature



before cooking.

2. Meanwhile heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or large skillet, add peppers and stir fry over medium-high heat for a few seconds. Season with salt and continue to stir fry until pepper skin blisters. Add a little water, cover wok or skillet and cook for a minute or so until peppers are tender yet crisp and juicy. Transfer to a side dish.

3. Wipe pan clean that peppers cooked in and when thoroughly dry add 3 tablespoons oil and then the garlic. When oil is hot (slight haze will appear on the surface) and the garlic is golden, quickly put in the meat and stir-fry until the meat loses its red color. Return vegetable to the pan, stir to mix and season with additional soy

and sesame oil. Mix again and serve immediately over cooked white rice. Remove garlic or leave in as you wish.

STIR-FRIED BROCCOLI WITH OYSTER SAUCE

Chinese cooking ingredients are readily available on supermarket shelves and have been for a couple of decades. This is classic home-style Chinese cooking.

Serves 3-4

1 bunch broccoli
2 tablespoons canola oil
3-4 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
1-2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 one-inch piece fresh ginger, grated
1/3-1/2 cup water
2-3 tablespoons oyster sauce

1. Trim broccoli and separate into flowerets. Rinse well and pat dry with paper towel.

2. Heat oil in a wok or large skillet. Add the scallions, garlic and ginger and stir-fry for 30-40 seconds. Put in the broccoli and stir constantly until broccoli is slightly coated with oil. Add water, cover pan and cook on high or medium-high heat for about 2 minutes (or until your preferred degree of doneness. The vegetable should be cooked to slightly crisp or very crispy.) Add the oyster sauce, stir to mix and taste for seasoning. Serve immediately.

CARAMELIZED BLOOD ORANGES

Dessert in Chinese restaurants usually ends with a complimentary serving of orange wedges. Prepare this appealing dessert with blood oranges that are currently in local markets

Serves 6

6 Blood oranges
Julienne strips of orange rind
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
Toasted slivered almonds for garnish
Vanilla ice cream, optional

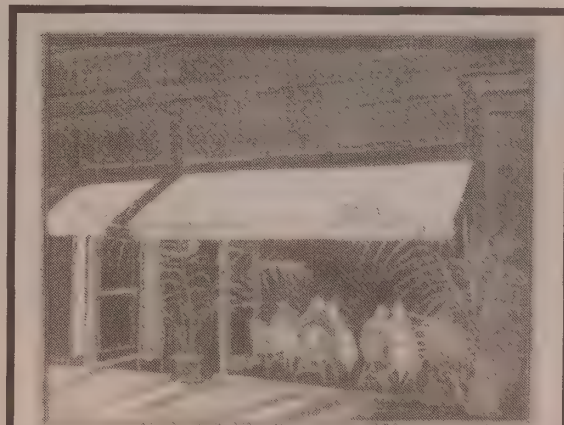
1. Peel rind from 2 oranges and cut into julienne strips. Set aside. Juice one of the oranges and set aside.

2. With a sharp serrated knife, slice off the top and bottom of remaining oranges, including the ones used to cut julienne strips. Stand the fruit up and remove the skin and pith (white membrane) following the contour of the orange. Slice into rounds, approximately 1/2-inch thick, and place in a glass serving bowl. Pour reserved juice over the orange slices.

3. In a saucepan, combine water, sugar and lemon juice. Stir to dissolve sugar as the mixture comes to a boil. Cook at a brisk simmer over medium heat for 15 minutes, until liquid is a thin syrup. Add julienne strips and simmer for 10-12 minutes longer. Add vanilla, stir to mix and remove from heat.

4. Pour candied orange peel over orange slices. Cool and cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Prepare up to one day ahead.

5. When ready to serve, sprinkle over slivered almonds. Serve with a scoop of good quality vanilla ice cream, if desired.



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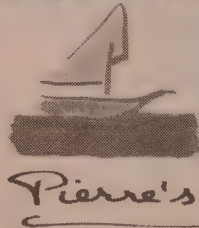
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Nick & Toni's in East Hampton will host a benefit brunch on Sunday, February 19th from noon to 3 p.m. for Ibrahim Fall, a 2-year-old boy who is suffering from a rare neurological disease called Opsoclonus-Myoclonus Syndrome (OMS). Ibrahim is the son of Kaeli Sutton, a former waitress at Nick & Toni's. The event will feature a silent and Chinese auction with prizes including a four-night stay in Zihuatanejo, Mexico, Billy Joel concert tickets, designer clothing, Broadway show tickets, and gift certificates. Price is \$25 per person with a cash bar. ALL proceeds will benefit Ibrahim's care. For more information on the disease, log onto www.omsusa.org. To make a reservation, call 631-324-3550.

On Friday, January 27th, **Loaves and Fishes** will host an "Easy and Elegant Seafood Dinner" cooking class from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Inn. With Mark Sannè instructing, dishes will include shrimp-mushroom bisque, Israeli Cous Cous and an apricot soufflé. On Thursday, February 2nd, a "Hearty Italian Winter Lunch" with Larry Hayden will feature chicken and porcini stew

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

at 2 p.m. Seafood class costs \$100 and the lunch class costs \$85. Call 537-3660 for more information.

In Westhampton Beach, **Annona** has reopened for the 2006 season and will offer live music and dancing on January 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Visit www.annona.com to view the menu or call 631-288-7766 for more information.

Cooperage Inn of Baiting Hollow presents Wintertime Friday Nights featuring a full-spread buffet every week beginning at 3:30 p.m. Price is \$25 per person plus tax and gratuity. A taproom menu and early dining specials are also available from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information, visit www.cooperageinn.com or to reserve a table, call 631-727-8994. **The Patio** in Westhampton Beach is also providing customers an escape from the cold with winter dining and bar room specials. Dishes include chicken francese for \$20, scallop and shrimp stuffed Long Island flounder for \$25, grilled NY strip steak for \$28 and Westhampton Beach macaroni and cheese for \$20. For more information, call 631-288-4878.

The Golden Pear Cafés introduced a new range of comfort foods to be enjoyed in the comfort of your home. Freshly prepared meals include vegetable lasagna with steamed broccoli, chicken breast with prosciutto and mozzarella, pot roast with mashed potatoes, and penne pasta with roasted plum toma-

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James on Main in Southampton is offering Happy Hour every night from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and specialty cocktails. Lunch and dinner is served Mondays through Saturdays. To make a reservation, call 631-283-7575. In Hampton Bays, **Indian Cove Restaurant and Marina** is also offering a special from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. exactly. Early birds will receive 20% off the entire check. For more information, call 631-728-5366.

On the North Fork, **A Touch of Venice** in Mattituck is serving a two for one dinner special every Thursday through Sunday night starting at 4 p.m. The restaurant is now booking for spring and summer parties and full service catering is available on or off premises. For reservations, call 631-298-5851. The new **Bay & Main Restaurant and Lounge** in Greenport is offering two entrees for \$28 (with an appetizer) on Sundays. For more information, call 631-477-1422 or visit www.bayandmain.com.

Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar in Riverhead is hosting Super Bowl Sunday dinner beginning at 4 p.m. on February 5th with large screen TV and raffle for \$30. Tweed's is also accepting reservations for Valentine's Day, Tuesday, February 14th. Call 631-208-3151, for further information. For Super Bowl and Valentine goods like football cakes and cookies, call **Junda's Pastry** in Jamesport at 631-722-4999.

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 - C) *The Prince was a great horseman and a buegal is the word for a stirrup.*
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Smiling is not just a laughing matter. There are also many studies and much scientific proof that laughter can heal. We all want a healthy body as well as a beautiful one and beauty comes from having health within. From a purely beauty stand point, however, it might also interest you to know that it actually requires almost 5 times fewer facial muscles to smile than to frown. Hello, fewer wrinkles. Turn up the corners of your mouth for beauty as well as well being.

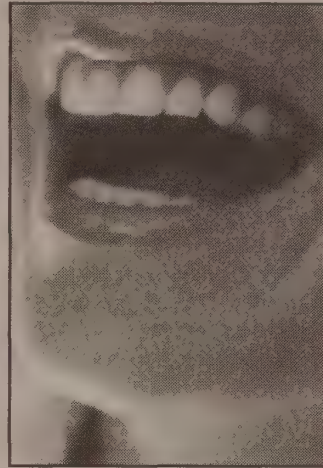
Research is currently being carried out to investigate the scientific benefits of laughter and how it can affect the immune system. It's believed that joy, laughter, and smiling can change the function of white blood cells. In fact, it's actually been proven that anger, fear, anxiety and sadness reduce the productivity of white blood cells. So when we feel stressed, a hormone known as cortisol is released. This hormone has been connected with high blood pressure, among other things. However, when one laughs, feel-good chemicals called "endorphins" are released into the body, which also help to kill pain and make us feel good. So you don't just have to pump iron in order to get your fair

share of feel-good endorphins.

Dr. Lee Berk at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, CA, has conducted many laughter studies, finding that happiness and joy enable the immune system to create white "T" cells, also known as "happy cells," which help to prevent infection.

But who are the other funny guys making all the hoopla about the benefits of a good giggle? There are several ambassadors of this type of thinking, one of the most famous being Norman Cousins, who is also known as the "modern father of laughter therapy." Cousins wrote a famous story for the *New England Journal of Medicine* and in the piece, he talks about his own serious illness and how he helped to heal himself through the power of laughter. He claims to have prescribed himself ten minutes of belly laughing a day, which he believes had an anesthetic effect, allowing him some relief from pain. It was after this journal piece that research verified that laughter does in fact produce pain-killing endorphine chemicals. Cousins became a well-known and respected lecturer on the healing topic of laughter. Another doctor who believes in the power of healing and laughter is Patch Adams. (Robin Williams played him in the movie of the same name.) Adams devoted his life's work to combining traditional medicine and laughter as a mode of healing. Rent the movie, it's well worth checking out.

Laughter is no joke these days. Many well-respected institutes are even offering laughing classes and



seminars as therapy. The Chopra Center, for one, has a "laugh away your pain class." Dunay Hilber and RX laughter at UCLA is another institute that believes in the healing power of laughter, concentrating on children and adolescents. Once a year they host a Comedy Central Benefit for RX Laughter at UCLA. Stars such as Ray Romano ("Everybody Loves Raymond") and Kevin James ("King of Queens"), support the RX program, which uses tools such as funny videos and film in a medical environment to help heal. It seems that children benefit from comedy. When feeling fear, stress and pain and when undergoing painful treatments, they respond

much better if laughing at a funny movie. This is so serious a notion that Comedy Central is a big funder of the RX organization. To learn more about the organization, please visit www.rxlaughter.com or call 310-206-3932.

Though laughter and its direct connection to health is a little illusive, there's no arguing that no matter what, the very act of laughing makes us all feel better. Laughter is infectious and so, hopefully, if you do enough of it, it'll be the only infection you get.

As Skin Deep Beauty Doc Samantha Jane, I now prescribe you one viewing of *Patch Adams*. *Wedding Crashers* was the hit of 2005 and so mix it lightly with half an hour or so a week of silly sitcom. Throw in a giggle or two at least twice a day or as often as needed and stay happy and healthy all winter long.

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

A Lot of Blue Magic

One of the best purchases we have made for the Rock Cottage garden has also proven to be one of the most beautiful trees. It was, in fact, our first major purchase and one of the more expensive ones! Nothing is more beautiful than to see its striking chocolate bark and tightly swirled tufts of spike-like leaves.

The Blue Atlas Cedar is a tree of exceptional grace and beauty, and is a valuable addition to landscapes if it has plenty of room to grow. The tree is evergreen and provides year-round landscape beauty. Its irregular, pyramidal shape adds contrast and interest. The Blue Atlas Cedar – technically named *Cedrus atlantica* 'Glauc' – is part of the *Pinaceae* family of plants. It has stunning blue-silver foliage. (Our research indicates the correct botanical name is *Cedrus atlantica* 'Fastigiata,' however, it has been called 'Glauc' for so long the name has stuck.) The tree rivals the Canadian/Hinoki blue spruce as one of the most appealing blue-foliaged conifers in the world.

The Atlas Cedars originated in northern Africa, where they were discovered in 1827 by P.B. Webb, an English botanist. He visited Tangier where he was shown the branch of a cedar collected from the interior of the Atlas Mountain range. In its native environment, the tree grows from 3,000 to 7,000 feet on the mountain slopes. It is a principal conifer in this location, where it grows in scattered stands.

It was probably introduced into cultivation about 1840, and made its way to the United States about



the same time. Several garden forms exist – even a weeping variety called 'Glauc Pendula' that has drooping branches that look like icicles. (This variety is difficult to train in its early stages of growth.) This cedar is a striking conifer that displays a formal pyramidal habit when young. It becomes irregularly topped – often flat – with ascending or horizontal branches as it matures. It has a wonderful, irregular shape that suggests sprays of fireworks emanating from the central trunk. Mature trees may reach 60-70 feet tall or more, and be as wide as 60 feet. The silver-blue needles are a result of a wax deposit that occurs on many species of conifers that are subject to frequent or severe drought in their local habitats. The cones are shaped like little barrels and are held upright along the branches. They may be three inches long and take two years to mature.

The Blue Atlas Cedar is best suited for locations with deep, quality soils, though the tree is not particularly finicky. It does well in sand and clay as well as loamy soils, provided the location has good drainage. This tree will not survive in wet or boggy conditions. However, it is good in cool, moist climates such as those on Long Island.

When planting this tree, dig a hole that is fully twice as wide and deep as the root ball. Improve the soil with peat and compost to which is added a handful of acid-type fertilizer. (We also recommend placing a small, dead fish at the bottom of the excavated hole.) Fill in the hole with the amended soil so that the trunk of the tree will be level with the surrounding terrain. Back-fill the hole with the amended soil and water well. Keep the tree well-watered during its first two years (but never overly wet – just moist). Once established, the tree will be drought tolerant. (Watch for browning or dropping needles – a sign of over watering.)

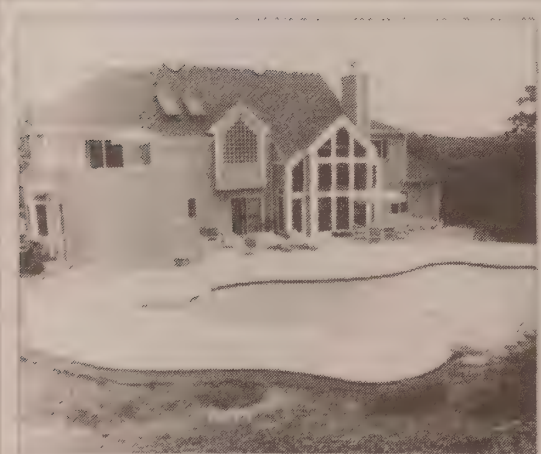
The Blue Atlas can be marginal in our zone (it is really rated for Zones 7-9) and is initially slow-growing. Given that this tree is expensive, it behooves the gardener to provide winter protection until the tree is well-established. Once established, the tree shows moderate yearly growth and casts very dense shade.

Many gardeners make a mistake with the Blue Atlas Cedar by positioning it too close to houses. Because it grows into a large tree and cannot be heavily pruned, it really needs to be situated in a place with substantial room to grow (at least 20 feet from buildings and other trees). It does best in open spaces that receive full sun.

This is one of the most beautiful specimen trees for the landscape. From our perspective, there is no more appealing plant to include in landscape design.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

Real Estates

Here on the East End, real estate has continued to be the hot topic of conversation. The threat of the market shifting causes as much a stir as multi-million dollar sales do. We have watched sales of incredible magnitude take place out here in the last few years and rising values have made some sellers rich. **Everyone who has sold a property in this market has made money.** Owners who bought property years ago and long ago satisfied their mortgages have **walked away with hundreds of thousands of dollars.** In some cases **millions** in equity have grown, as we witnessed once again last week when the **Bulova Watchcase Factory sold at \$16 million, 15 times its value** 25 years ago. It was purchased for \$750,000 back in 1981. In the future there could be as many as 85 condominiums housed in the 60,000 sq ft building when it is restored. **Cottages in Montauk that were picked up for a song in the 50s were selling this past summer in the hundreds of thousands.** It has seemed for a long time that the sky was the limit. However, **the market has begun to level off somewhat** and buyers seem to be watching for what they believe to be the end of the ever-expanding real estate bubble. Even anxious buyers I have talked to feel they may be wise to wait just a bit longer for the prices to fall lower.

Area realtors seem to all agree that the market is flattening, but that it will remain strong and values will hold. They feel that drastic reductions will not occur anytime soon.

I hear people talking about prices dropping all around, but where? If you look at what is out there, there really are no drastic reductions. Although the listings are building up, the bottom certainly is not falling out. Prices are fairly similar, for the same size home and property with whatever



In East Hampton

amenities it may offer, to what they were saying back in the spring of last year. The difference possibly is that the **bidding frenzies have died down and overpricing has for the most part come to a halt.** Sellers are beginning to get real.

Estates in the Hamptons, on the other hand, are still commanding top dollar. There is a mansion that recently listed in Water Mill on the Mecox Bay at \$20 million. It is on 4 acres, has a heated pool, 6 bedrooms, four baths and a guest cottage. **In Southampton, a 9-bedroom, 8-bath oceanfront estate also set on almost four acres is listed for \$35 million.** The White House at the pond in East Hampton is **holding steady at its \$50 million mark.** It has been on the market for almost a year now. The Church Estate in Montauk temporarily **dropped its price a few**

months ago to \$45 million and now is back up to its original \$50 million price tag. It has been for sale for years. The mammoth Three Ponds Farm, with its **jaw-dropping asking price of \$70 million,** is still available as well.

The question is: **Are they selling?** Many have, but at those prices the buyers pool becomes a little shallower than say the **higher number of buyers you'll find looking in the million and under range.** The big sales hit, but they are few and far between. Under a million buys a pretty standard home by Hampton standards.

The East End has become saturated with brokerages and agents, where in many East End villages there can be as many as ten real estate offices. **It is hard to believe that just a few short years ago most firms were privately owned and operated, keeping the Hamptons market with select Hampton realtors, particularly the high-end market.** But when the conglomerates moved in things changed, and exposure to East End real estate expanded via high technology to

throughout the entire country and other parts of the world. With advanced advertising and nearly unlimited budgets, more buyers with more money were attracted.

And through it all East End conservationists continue to fight to protect the natural beauty and ecosystems which make this relatively small area the amazing place it is. People pay incredible premiums for such privilege. Just this week **The Nature Conservancy** and other like-minded groups and individuals released their proposed plan to **preserve 35,000 acres of farmland and open space on Long Island. Four thousand of these acres are east of the Shinnecock Canal. The ten-year plan could cost up to \$5 billion.**

You can reach Diane at eastendrealist@aol.com

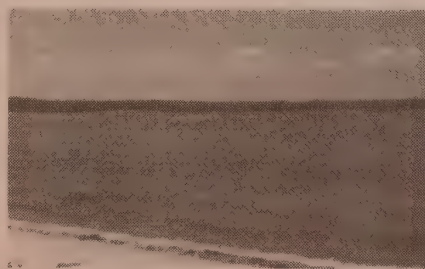
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Letters

JOIN US

Dear Dan,

Several individuals and I are trying to revive the East Hampton Yacht Club. Trying to ascertain where the original or copies of documentation of the club including constitution, by-laws, club burgee and articles of incorporation.

Any information will be helpful.

Thanks.

Garth Puchert

Via e-mail

Where was this? Anybody have any ideas? -DR

ART APPRECIATION

Dear Dan,

My wife and I stayed at The American Hotel in Sag Harbor a few times in the past and saw this wonderful painting hanging by the bar area which depicts an elderly couple looking at a tree that they carved their names on years ago. Below that is a drawing of what they looked like in their youth. Do you have any idea who the artist was and/or the name of the piece? We would love to get hold of a copy for our home. We would love to go back there soon but we just had our sixth son this past November and will have to wait some time before that happens!

Anyway, appreciate your help and Happy New Year.

Louis D'Aguanno

Via e-mail

It's a beautiful Dendy Sadler painting circa 1890.

-DR

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANÇAIS?

Dear Dan,

I salute your boldness in choosing a board – ranging from Theodore Kheel to Mort Zuckerman. And I read with interest your articles. Alas, we are a small, non-profit (www.latitude.org) in SW France to whom you've sent an ad solicitation. And I have a tiny budget – *The New Yorker* and a Francophile publication take every Euro and penny we've got. But that is not why I write. I note that you and I

may share something. Alas, everyone and perhaps his sister/niece are mentioned in your masthead, except the companion with whom you're pictured. I suspect it's a Coton de Tuléar, like mine, named Jack la Lang-ue after (in part) the former French Minister of Culture/Education.

As there are only twenty or so breeders in the United States, it is not a household pooch. (Ours came from the Oakland pound, and I had no idea how fancy-schmancy he was!)

Anyway, good luck to you and your publication. Take a look at our website (www.latitude.org) and you'll see where Jack and I hang out in summertime. We are not there now, as he also likes the Bay Area, as do I.

Best

Barbara Phillips

Via e-mail

Voulez-vous l'ad? -DR

TRESPASSERS

Dear Dan,

I recently I put my house up for sale "By Owner" and five times my signs were taken down.

Who would do such a thing?

Has it happened to other people?

Thank you.

Marilyn Reitman

Via e-mail

By golly, did that happen again? -DR

GOOD JOB

Dear Dan,

I would like to compliment your reporter Annemarie Davin for her coverage of "Santa Cruises into Riverhead on a Boat" in the December 16, 2005 issue in Dan's North Fork section. Ms. Davin's description of this fun-filled family event was terrific. It truly was an enchanting evening for children and adults alike.

It is refreshing to see our community gather and enjoy themselves at a truly old fashioned style, non-commercialized festivity. I want to thank the many volunteers that helped to make the

Riverhead Town Bonfire Celebration one of the best days of 2005.

Ed Densieski

Councilman, Town of Riverhead

Bonfire was a great idea for mid-December. -DR

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Dear Dan and Mrs. Braverman,

I would like to thank you for the wonderful cover and article on me (December 16, 2005 issue). Everyone commented on the "in your face" of the ball on the cover. I loved it.

Again thank you for this opportunity and your generosity.

Wishing you peace and happiness this holiday season and throughout the New Year.

Amie Jurinich

GOLD RUSH

Dear Dan,

I received the *Dan's Papers* from my cousin who lives in Southampton dated December 16, 2005. I found it very interesting. The price of real estate on Long Island amazes me compared to that around here, I live in Zelienople Pa., which is about thirty miles north of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles Fisher

Zelienople, Pa.

Interested customers can either buy one acre in the Hamptons or all of Zelienople, Pa. -DR

CAMERA READY

Dear Dan,

That was one classy performance you gave on a TV interview I saw a few nights ago – a beautiful balance of entertainment and compassion.

I've rarely seen that kind of awareness and vigilance working in tandem – I was mesmerized watching you do it and just had to say, "Hat's off!"

Joan Baren

Sag Harbor

Must have been one of my many riveting performances. -DR

Police Blotter

Half Pound Of Pot

A man in Hampton Bays was pulled over for a traffic violation on Montauk Highway. After speaking with the man, police discovered half a pound of marijuana. After further investigating the vehicle, police also discovered five pizzas with everything on them, eight packages of Twinkies, a box of Gummy Bears, twelve packages of Famous Amos Cookies, water, a whole lot of water, eight packages of Doritos, bar-b-que potato chips and...Funyuns.

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Stolen Mail

A woman in Southampton reported to police that a week's worth of mail was stolen from her residential mailbox while she was on vacation. The woman has expressed extreme concern to police that she needs her mail from last week, claiming that she was anxiously waiting to find out whether or not she won the Publishers Clearing House contest.

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Fence Knocked Down

A woman in East Hampton Town reported that her wooden fence had been knocked down to the ground. She explained to police that it was probably hit by a car. Police are checking to see if there were any reports of rhinoceroses or elephants walking around in the neighborhood that evening.

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Harassing By e-mail

A woman in Montauk reported to police that she was receiving harassing e-mails and instant messages from her ex-boyfriend. Police have advised the woman to get an ex-boyfriend-popup-blocker for her computer.

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Cat Fight

Police were called into Pierson High School in Sag Harbor after two girls were reported fighting inside the school. Upon entering the school, police spotted the two girls fighting in the middle of a circle surrounded by students and teachers who were all chanting "Cat fight." When police questioned the teachers that were chanting as to why they did not immediately break up the fight, the teachers responded, "Because it was a cat fight."

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Not Too Smart

A man in Riverhead driving on a speeding motorcycle recklessly refused to pull over after police tried to get him off the road. When they finally did, the man began to run into the woods on foot, where he struggled with police and was taken into custody. After investigating, police found that the man was intoxicated and that the motorcycle was stolen. The man was charged with numerous traffic violations: driving while intoxicated, failure to comply with a police order and generally being a complete idiot.

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Minibike Gang

A man in Springs reported that he found two boys in his backyard around noon on motorized minibikes. He was alerted to the presence of the motorcycle gang by his dog, who began barking when the two boys came onto his property. Police have taken custody of five members of the local chapter of the "Itty-Bitty-Mini" motorcycle gang.

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Tire Slasher

A man in Bridgehampton reported that two of his tires were slashed on his pickup truck at the Bridgehampton Community Center on Montauk Highway. The man reported to police that he had noticed that his tires were always squeaking at people on the road and that eventually they were going to squeak to the wrong person.

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IRS Impersonator

A woman in Amagansett reported that a man claiming he was from the IRS called her home and told her that she was due for a reimbursement of \$7,500 and that all he needed was the last four digits of her social security number. The woman did not give the man her social security and told him that she was a Martian from outer space and that she could send him to a planet with bars and three square meals a day if she could just get his name.

-David Lion Rattiner

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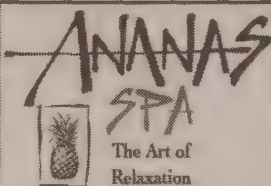
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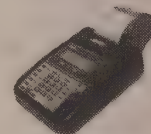
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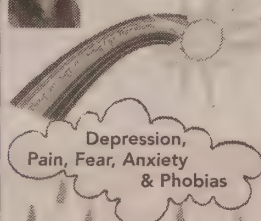
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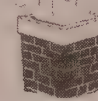
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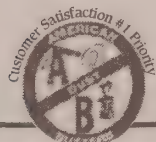
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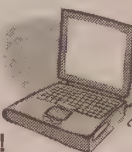
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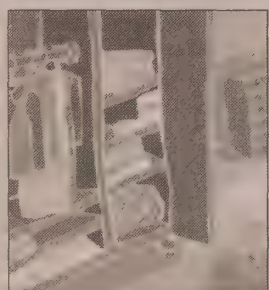
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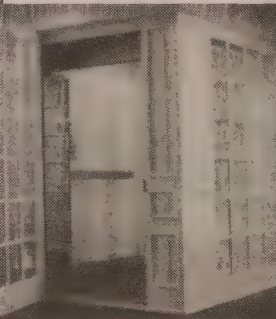
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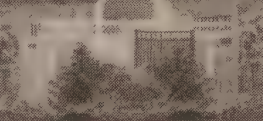
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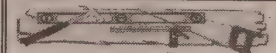
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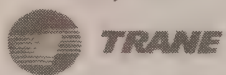
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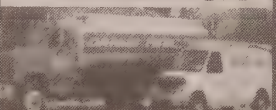
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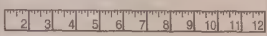
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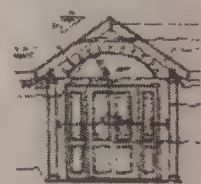
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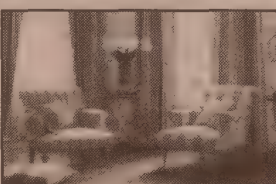
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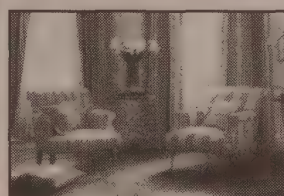
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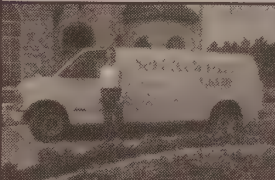
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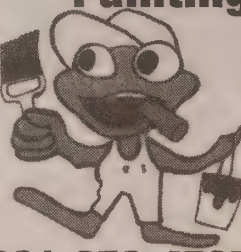
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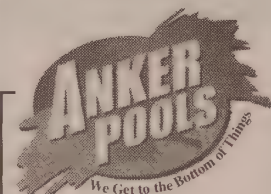
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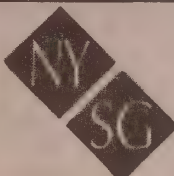
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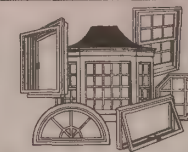
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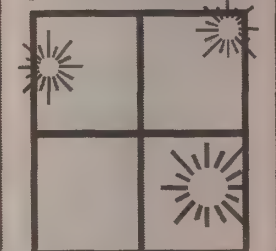

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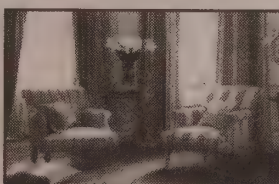
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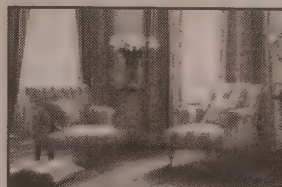


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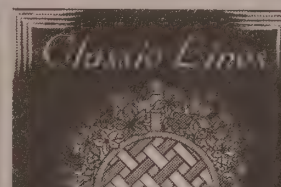
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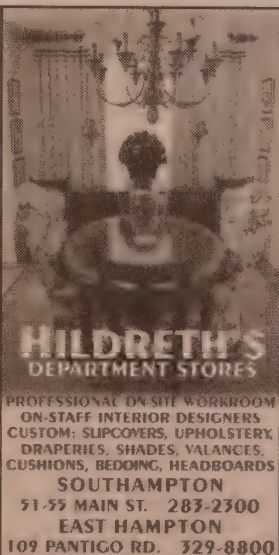


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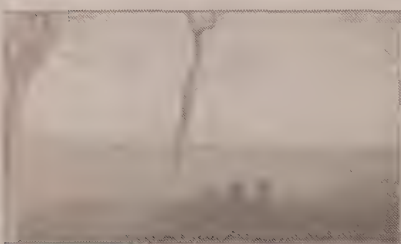
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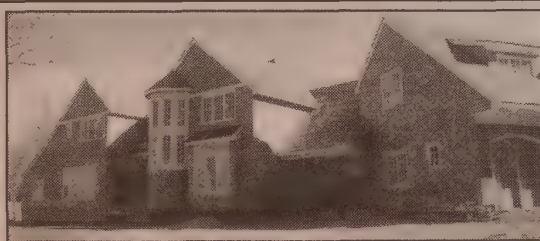
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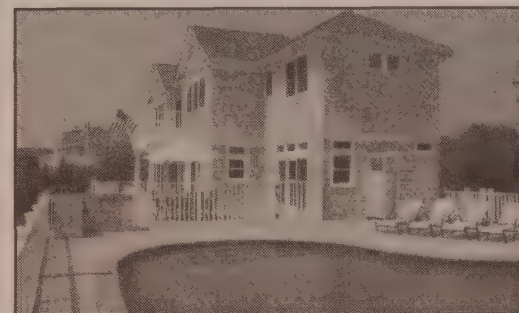
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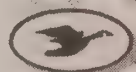
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Sales Between 09/23/05 and 12/02/05

AMAGANSETT 11930	BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932	
Closing Date: 09/29/2005 ARG SPV II LLC SWC SPV I LLC South Wood Court (300-126-1-14.42) (V) 1,550,000	Closing Date: 07/18/2005 Guinta STEIGMAN, Leonard 28 Tansey Lane (900-54-3-41) 1,190,000	Closing Date: 12/02/2005 Maitland BRANDMEYER Michael & Pauline 12 Mill Path (900-38-1-14.11) 2,950,000
Closing Date: 09/29/2005 ARG SPV II LLC SWC SPV I LLC Town Lane (300-150-1-9.3) (V) 1,860,000	Closing Date: 11/15/2005 Farcas LAVIN, Francesca 60 Tansey Lane (900-54-3-33) 1,313,000	CUTCHOGUE 11935 Closing Date: 11/14/2005 Ressa RESSA FAMILY LLC 32852 Main Road (1000-97-6-7) 1,700,000
AQUEBOGUE 11931 Closing Date: 11/23/2005 Militello NAZTOR RESOURCES LTD Main Road (600-85-2-96.6) (V) 1,300,000	Closing Date: 11/22/2005 Beach Development LLC PATRICK, Thomas Jr. 185 Hildreth Lane (900-86-4-1) 2,575,000	EAST HAMPTON 11937 Closing Date: 11/02/2005 134 North Main St LLCCHABER, Cecylia GALDI, Beata ANASZEK, Paul 134 North Main Street (300-163-7-21.2) 1,166,000
AMAGANSETT 11930		
Closing Date: 10/28/2005 Chiaraviglio TERRAPIN LLC Deep Wood Lane (300-126-1-18.21) (V) 925,000	Closing Date: 11/09/2005 Zehnwirth PACANA, Genevieve 22 Harbor View Lane (300-57-6-21.18) 636,000	Closing Date: 11/15/2005 Porzio REILLY, Gerard & Maryann 71 Lion Head Rock Road (300-24-2-37) 785,000
BAITING HOLLOW 11933 Closing Date: 11/02/2005 Howland-Kruse WEISSNER David & Patricia 1844 Edwards Avenue (600-39-2-18) 630,000	Closing Date: 11/28/2005 Ward NEW SUNSHINE RLTY LTD Issacs Path (300-149-2-26.18) (V) 685,000	Closing Date: 10/17/2005 Martin FRANCHIELLO, Catherine RANTERI, Rose 32 Royal Street (300-167-3-33.1) 875,000
EAST HAMPTON 11937 Closing Date: 11/30/2005 Tilstra DRALLIOS George & Nicole 7 Squaw Road (300-75-1-21.2) 575,000	Closing Date: 11/30/2005 Witt DALENE, Stanley Fenmarsh Road (300-23-3-26) (V) 720,000	Closing Date: 11/22/2005 Bogart LIMONGELLO, Joan 21 Boxwood Street (300-165-3-2) 899,000
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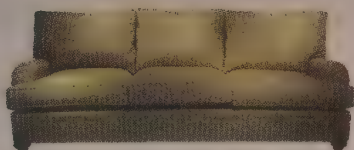
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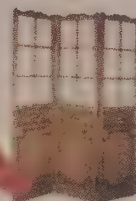
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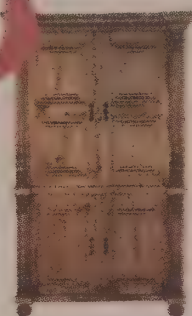
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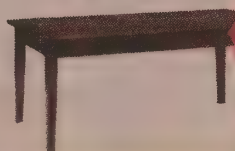
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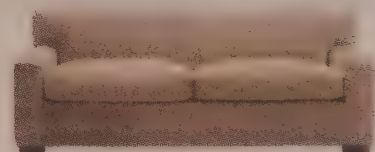
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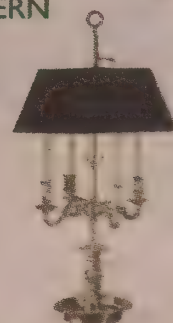
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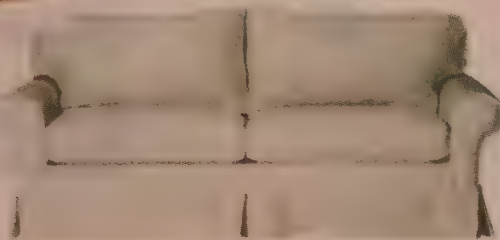
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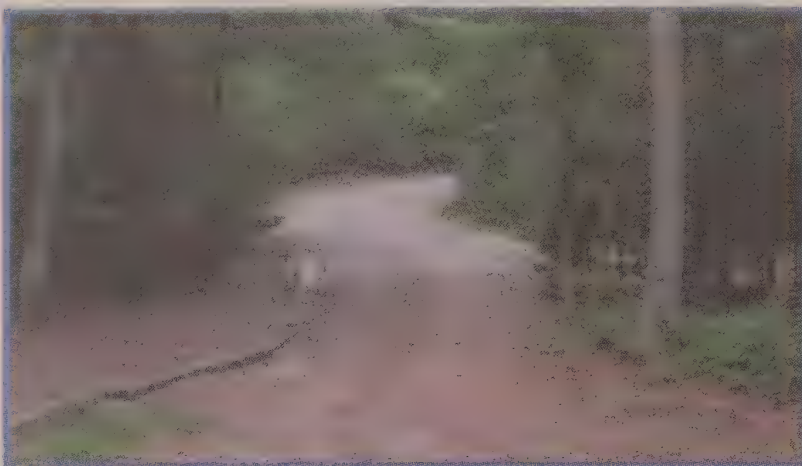




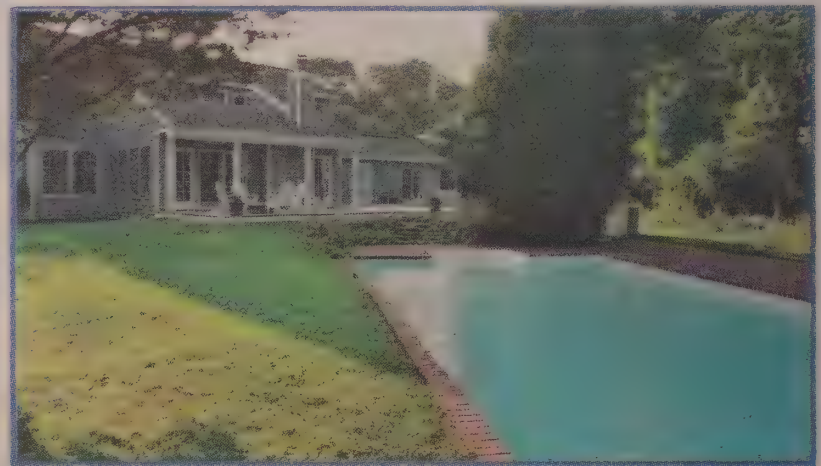
THIS FAMILIAR CONTEMPORARY has been totally renovated and features 4 new bedrooms, 3.5 new baths, kitchen with state-of-the-art stainless steel appliances and granite countertops, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, new landscaping, and lovely pool. Situated on .71 acres in a very desirable community just minutes from East Hampton Village. \$1,595,000. F# 23236.



PRIVACY AMIDST PLENTY with this four bedroom home with pool surrounded by handsome landscaping, and located on a fine residential cul-de-sac. All generous sized rooms with two story living room with fireplace, an enlarged fully equipped kitchen with dining area. A full basement adds another 1200 sq. ft. for media room or other use. **Exclusive.** \$775,000. F# 16494.



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LOVINGLY DESIGNED Traditional with 3700 square feet offers 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, warm living room with fireplace and comfy library or den. The spacious eat-in-kitchen embraces a large bay window overlooking one acre of meticulously-landscaped grounds. Brick patio, mahogany decks and heated pool complete this country charmer. \$1,435,000. F# 23333.



CHARMING CEDAR SHINGLED Village traditional on a lovely lot consisting of a lovely all white living room with brick fireplace and highly polished wood floors. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with Mexican tile floor, and room for a pool. **Co-Exclusive.** \$840,000. F# 23728.



SET ON 4.5 ACRES OF TOTAL PRIVACY IN EAST HAMPTON, is this new almost 6000 sq. ft. post modern residence with every amenity, including 6 bedroom suites, gourmet kitchen, den, dining room, gunite pool and poolhouse, and room for tennis. Offered at a special price for a short time only @ \$2,150,000. F# 19660.



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Open House • Mon., January 30 • 11am-1pm
30 Turtle Pond Rd, Southampton. \$1,895,000

Very Private 1.07 acres at the end of cul-de-sac, this 4,500 sq.ft. 4-bedroom, 4-bath home features a media room, 2,000 bottle wine cellar, and heated pool. Exclusive. #56464. Dir: Noyac Rd, rt. on Turtle Pond Rd.



Open House • Fri., January 27 • 2-4 pm
19 Spinnaker Way, Southampton. \$1,635,000

Four bedroom, 4.5 bath post modern home sited on private and beautifully landscaped .78 acres. Granite topped kitchen with stainless Viking appliances, fireplace, mahogany decking, 2-car garage, heated pool. Minutes to village. Dir: Majors Path, Left on Cove Neck, Left on Spinnaker. Exclusive #57646



Open House • Sat., Jan. 28 • 10am-12:30pm.
44 Warfield Way, Southampton. \$889,000

Turn key 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch on .42 acres in private community with beach, tennis and boating rights. Minutes to village. Exclusive. #34761 Dir. North on Noyac Road. right on Warfield Way.



Unique Setting, Southampton. \$1,095,000

Sited on a wooded 1.14 acre hill with gazebo, waterfall, hot tub and pool, beautiful gardens and fruit trees. Recently renovated, this contemporary features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Walk to Peconic Bay beaches. Exclusive. #46710.



Waterfront Steal • Southampton • \$899,000

This waterfront 3 story post modern, 2,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Includes deep water dock to accommodate 45' boat. Minutes to village. Exclusive. #46356



Charming Ranch • Hampton Bays • \$449,000 • Three-bedroom, 1-bath home sited on .32 acre, with 1-car detached garage and room for pool. Also available for rent. Exclusive. #55617



Open House • Fri., January 27 • 2pm-4pm
147 Sandy Hollow Road. Southampton. \$925,000

2,000 sq.ft. contemporary featuring 3 bedrooms, 4 baths on 1.8 private acres with finished basement and pool. Minutes to village. Dir: County Rd. 39 east. Left at light towards Sag Harbor onto Sandy Hollow. Exclusive #57314



Open House • Sun., January 29 • 2pm-4:30pm
57 Nash Avenue, Flanders. \$559,000

On the waterfront. Charming 2-bedroom, 1-bath cottage with unobstructed views of Goose Creek & Peconic Bay. Exclusive. #57361. Dir: Right. 24N, Right on Longneck, Right on Nash.



Turn-Key Ranch • Cutchogue • \$689,000 • Immaculate 5-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with finished basement, on lush acre with pool. Also available for rent. Exclusive. #55620.



Gentleman's Horse Farm • Bridgehampton • \$3,950,000 • Post modern 6-bedroom, 7.5-bath home, boasts 6,000 sq.ft., sited on 6.5 cleared acres of paddocks. Walk-in horse shed with 3 stalls, 2-car garage with staff quarters. Exclusive. #55380



Income Producing Charming Inn • Southampton • \$1,575,000 • Walk to Peconic Bay resort business, featuring 6 bedrooms, 1.5 baths in main house and 4 cottages totaling 12 bedrooms, 5.5 baths. Exclusive. # 54962.



Open House • Sun., January 29 • 2pm-4:30pm
48 Moon Avenue, Flanders. \$525,000

Newly renovated 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with water views on Peconic and Goose Creek. Exclusive. #57363. Dir: Right. 24N, Right on Longneck, Rt. on Nash.



Open House • Sat., January 28 • 1-3pm
2 Fairlea Court, North Haven. \$2,500,000

Six bedroom, 5.5 bath, 5,000 sq.ft. post modern with gourmet kitchen, 2.5 car garage, heated gunite pool and hot tub, walk to water. Exclusive. #56128 Dir:114 towards Shelter Island. Go 1 mile, left on Sunset Beach Rd. Rt. into North Haven Pt Community. Straight on North Haven Way. Second rt. onto Fairlea Ct.



Land-Shinnecock • \$675,000 • Wooded 1.08 acre lot with possible Atlantic and bay views. Exclusive #43948. Dir: west on Hill St. to Montauk Highway, approx. 3 miles, rt. on Canoe Place Rd.



274 Montauk Hwy • Shinnecock • \$595,000 • Minutes to ocean, this 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,000 sq.ft. cottage sits on 1/2 acre lot buffered from Montauk Hwy. Possible waterviews from second story. Exclusive #51035. Land. \$495,000. 1/2 acre with existing pool.



Open House • Sun., January 29 • 2pm-4:30pm
31 Gardiner's Lane, Hampton Bays. \$2,750,000

Income producing marina sited on 1.4 acre property with 3 cottages and 34 boat slips, yielding over \$180,000 annual income. Access to Atlantic Ocean or Peconic Bay. Zoned "waterfront recreational business". Exclusive. #55511 Dir: Montauk Hwy. west to Canoe Place Rd. (at Mobile Gas), follow to end - becomes Lynn Ave., continue south, make right at Shinnecock Rd., left on Gardiner's Lane.



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